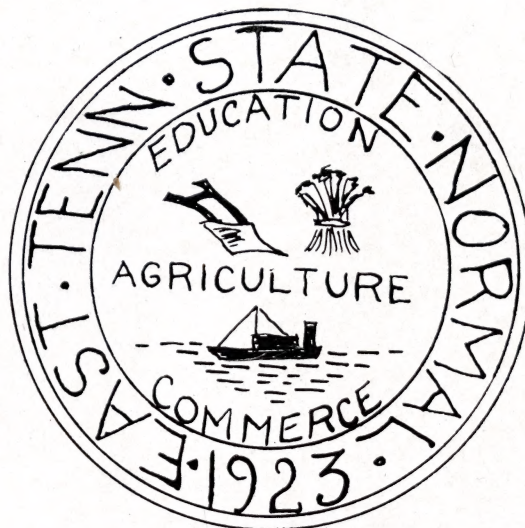


OLD
HICKORY
1923

EAST TENNESSEE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

OLD HICKORY



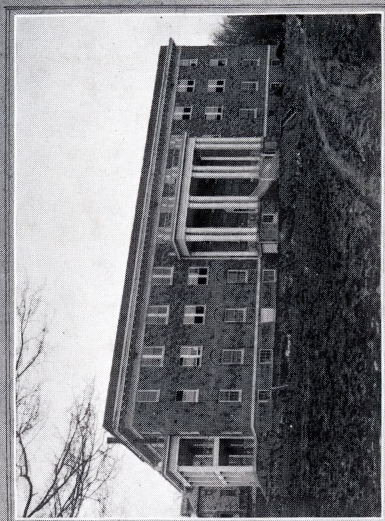
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LIBRARY
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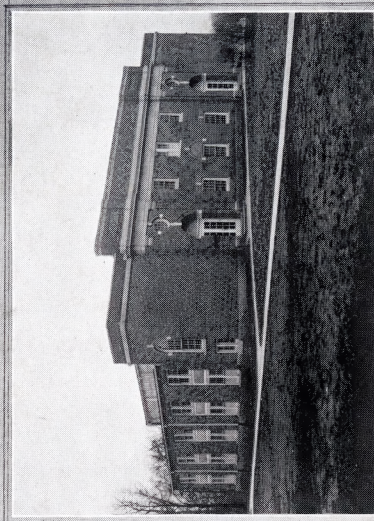
Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of the
EAST TENNESSEE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
Johnson City, Tennessee

Old Hickory

SP. CO.
LD
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1923
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Mens Dormitory ...



Gymnasium.



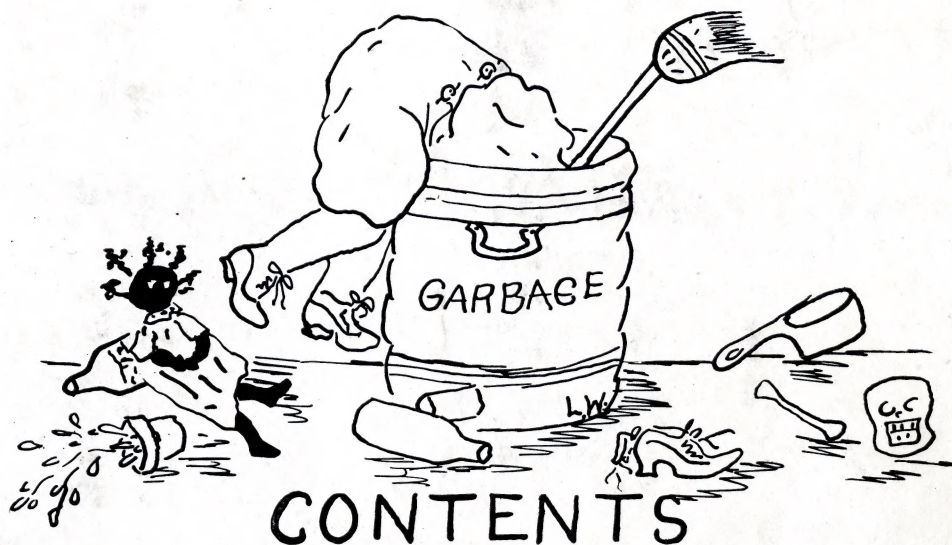
Administration Building..

Womens Dormitory...

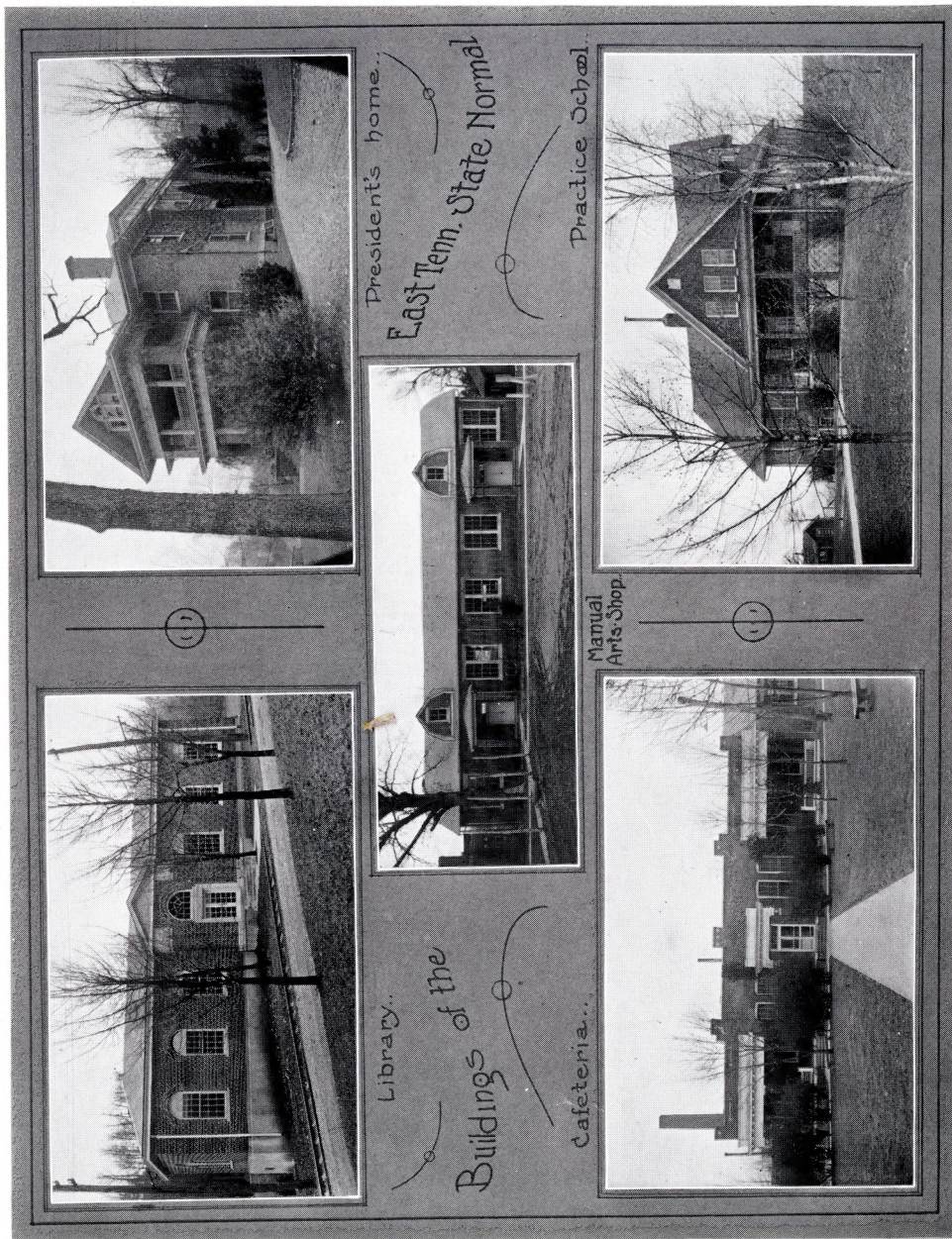


Buildings of the East Tennessee State Normal

3166



FOREWORD
DEDICATORY
FACULTY
SENIORS
CLASSES
CLUBS
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
JOKES
AFTERWORD
ADS

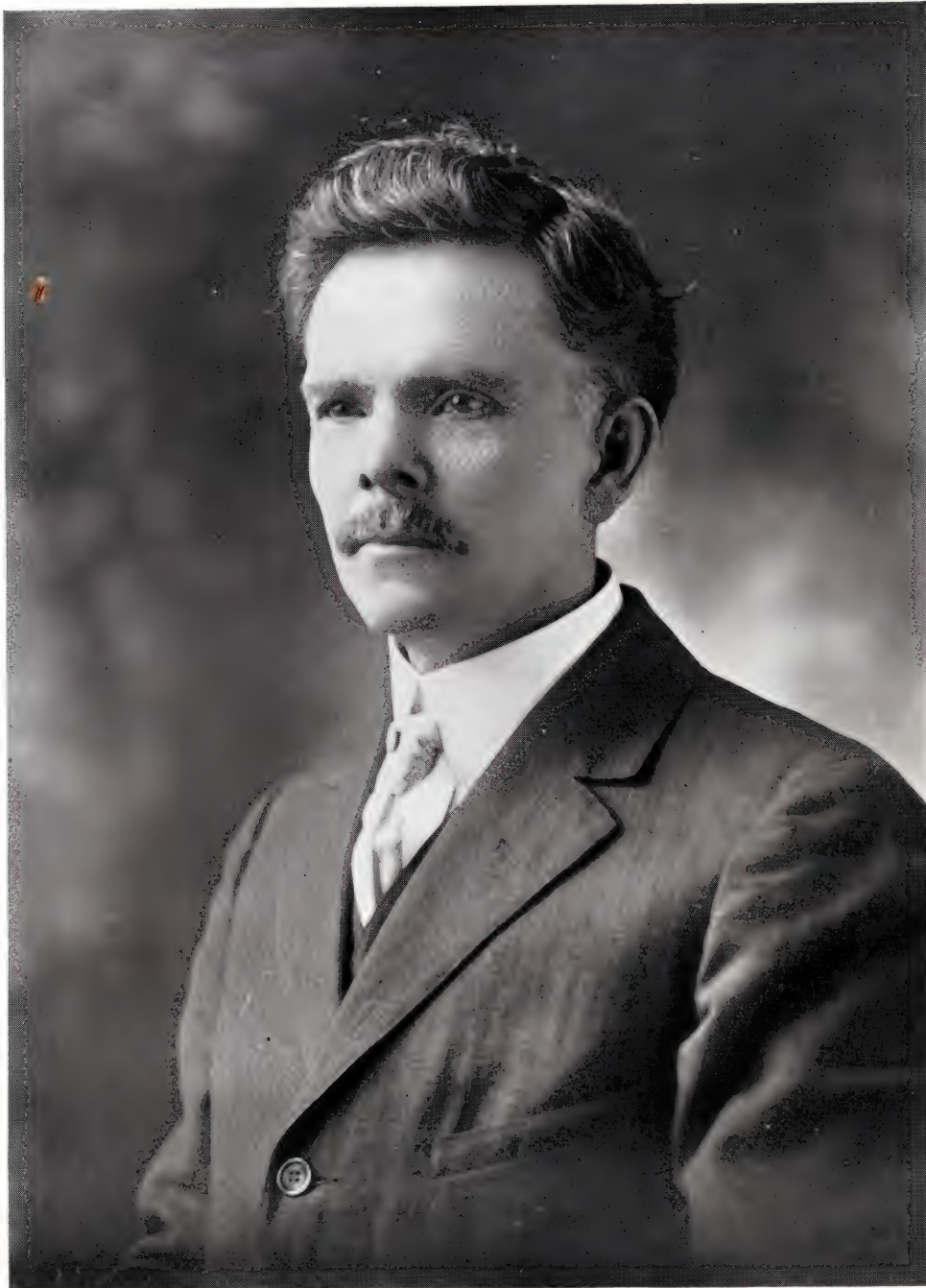


Foreword



In preparing this book, we, The Staff, have not attempted to please everyone, but we have made an earnest endeavor to make Old Hickory to serve for a book of reminiscences of school days at the Normal; and if, when you look at it in future years, your heart is warmed at the sight of familiar scenes and faces, we shall feel that we have succeeded.

To
Walter Clement Wilson
whose faithful service to our beloved school
since its establishment
in 1911 and
whose unceasing work and
appreciative interest
have so greatly inspired all students
of the
East Tennessee State Normal
this fifth volume of
Old Hickory
is gratefully dedicated
by the
Senior Class
of '23



WALTER CLEMENT WILSON

State Board of Education

FOR EAST TENNESSEE

Hon. C. L. Marshall-----Johnson City

Hon. Chas. E. Keyes-----Crossville

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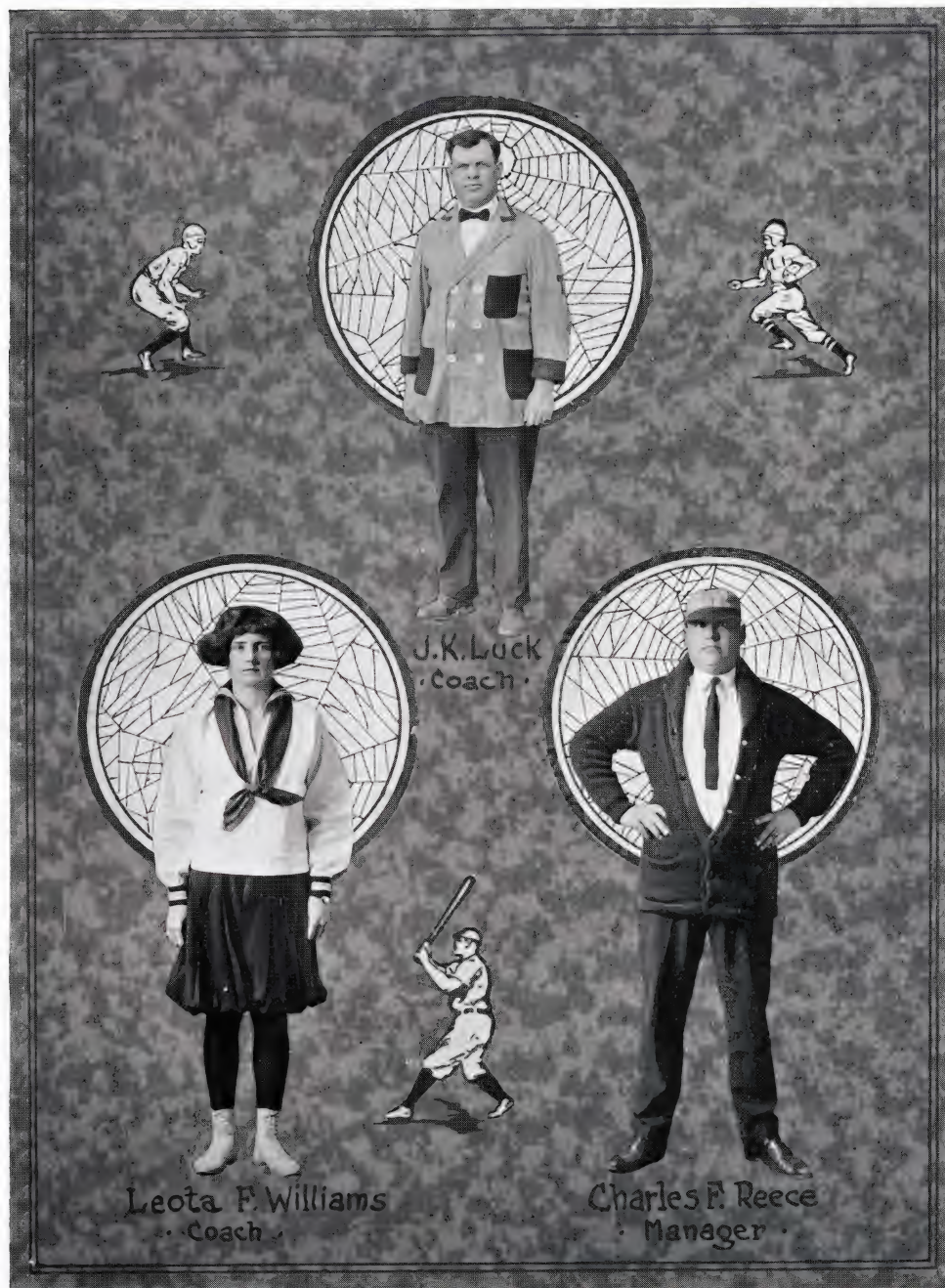
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Governor Austin Peay-----Nashville





Football



The Normal has several old men to return from last year's team: Quillen, Hart, Capt. Hensley, Lyle, Barron and Choate were on hand to start the season. The new men were Lunsford, Quinn, Cobble, Anderson, Muse and Knight. Robinson, one of last year's number, entered school after several games had been played.

The season opened at Maryville College, September 29th. We had had only ten days' practice and half of the players had never played football before. We held Maryville to a low score as long as our men were able to fight. Maryville used 34 men. The final score was 58 to 0.

Our next game was with Tusculum at Greeneville. We lost this game 7 to 0. Our safety man slipped in the mud and allowed a punt to get away from him. Some of the best fighting ever shown by a football team was shown in this game. We gained more ground than did Tusculum and should have won this game.

Murphy College was played at home on the next Saturday.

Our boys showed signs of developing into a real team in this game. The team work was somewhat better. We won this game by a score of 26 to 6.

Maryville Polytechnic was the next victim on our schedule. We beat them 19-12, after a close and exciting game. The forward passing of Chandler for Maryville Polytechnic almost beat us in this game. Our team showed lots of drive in this game and we really should have scored more touchdowns.

The next game was a practice affair with Washington College and offered very little opposition. Our team made touchdowns practically at will. The score was 50 to 0.

We lost a heart-breaking game at Athens with the Athens School 19 to 6. We played them off their feet the first half and led them up to the final few minutes of first half. We lost this game by fumbles and by allowing forward passes to be completed on us. We gained twice as much ground as Athens and made several more first downs.

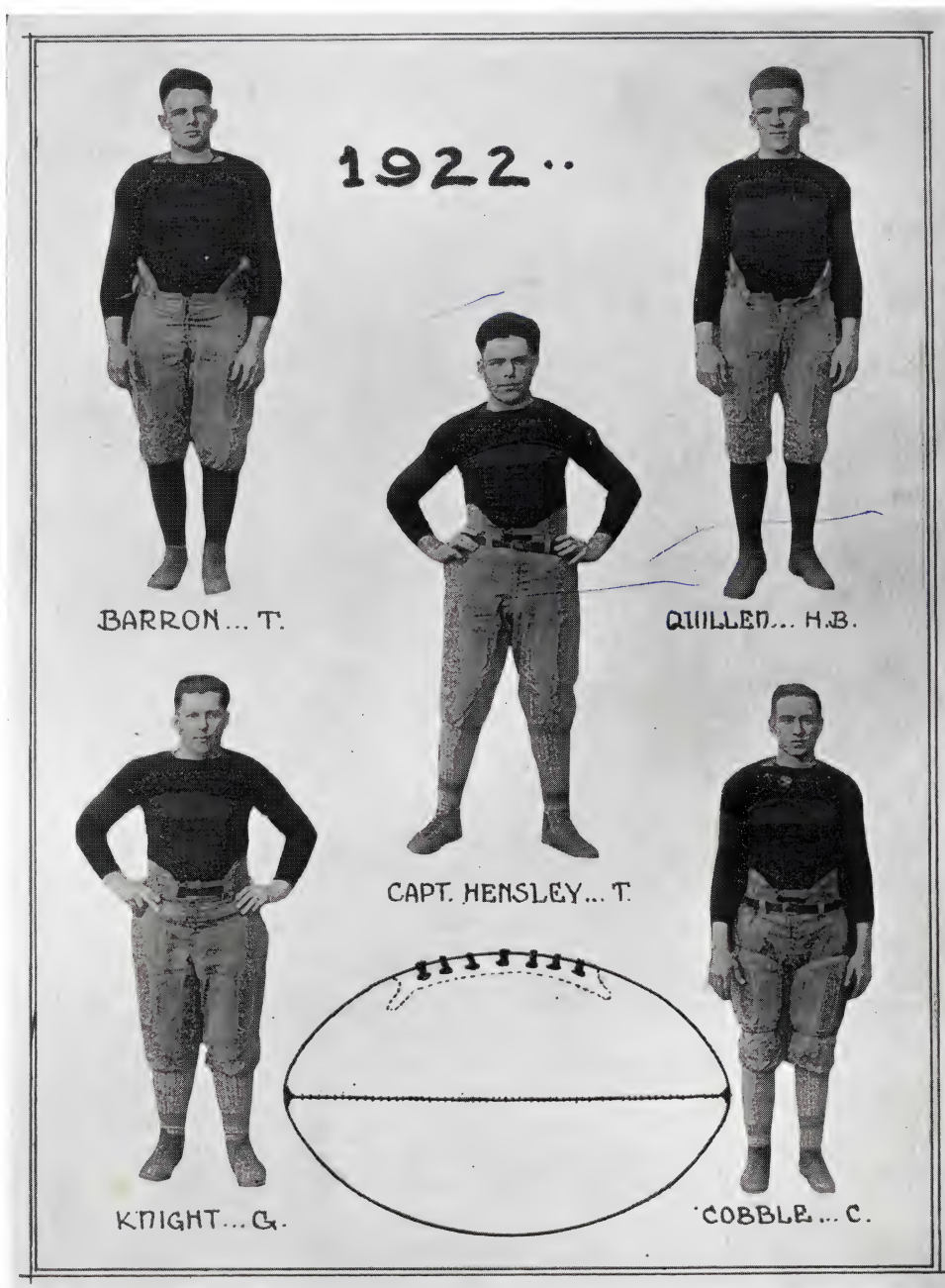
We met the mighty King College eleven next and although out-classed we gave them a real fight. Although they beat us 56 to 0, we showed them we could fight to the end as we prevented them from scoring in the last quarter.

The final and big game was played on Thanksgiving. We were doped to lose to this mighty school who had kidded themselves into believing that Milligan had "the team" when it came to football.

We gave them credit for all of this but deep down in our hearts determined that "They shall not pass." The fight and determination that was shown by our team on this day was a credit to the school to have such men represent it. A better bunch of fighters never lived than the bunch that beat Milligan. They held like Stonewall Jackson and charged like the Americans broke the Hindenburg line.

We celebrated our victory over Milligan with a big banquet at the Hotel Windsor. Blankets were given, that night, to the members of the graduating class, who were playing their last year on the team.

To try to pick individual stars for the season would be a waste of time for all the boys starred and gave their bit. We have had a great team and a great coach and we are proud of them. Also praise should be given to the worthy scrubs: Mount, Riley, Humphreys, Wallace, Brown, McNelly, Swann, Stapleton, H. Lyle and Prof. McFee were always out to help do their part.





That Awful Game



It was on one Thursday evening as the
Stars began to shine,
That you were brimming full o' pep and
I, of course, had mine.
The world itself seemed silent,
Perhaps it understood
That we were going to have a game
And play it hard and good.

The dope was on the other side,
The flames of kale rolled high;
And all were set to see the "best"
Beneath the pale blue sky.
The seats were packed, the chats began,
Half hour before the start,
And all were stretching high and low
To see "of course" their part.

Oh! here come the boys in blue and gold—
Stand up there, folks, let's yell—
And it seemed as though a thousand horns
Began the air to swell.
While some were pale and others glad
To hear the whistle blow,
That old familiar shout at last,
"Come on there, gang, let's go."

The ball went up into the air;
The crowd all went up, too.
I yelled at happy Willie
While Willie yelled at Sue.
The coach, he pinched me on the back
So hard I nearly cried;
Till ho! the Normal lads shot one,
I laughed and nearly died.

Another and another,
'Mid thunder, song, and cheer,
'Til some big fellow slipped and fell,
And broke his good career.
We looked and longed unconsciously,
In hopes it would end soon,
While some lady made a plunging leap
And swallowed her balloon.

'Twas now the first half ended,
The score stood twelve to three.
The whole crowd had to smile, and boy!
It sho' did tickle me.
Yea! Milligan, you've been too big;
We'll tame your little boat,
And as conquerors we'll go to town
Around the world it'll float.

Oh yes, they had in days gone by
Given us a slight defeat,
But we had it in us good and sound
"Indeed, you can't repeat."
And when the last half ended
With the Normal boys ahead,
The perfect day was at an end
While Milligan all was dead.

It was a glorious battle
With the heart to fight her through,
And all the folks were proud indeed
Of them that wore the blue.
So when you're sure you're going to win
As they were, boy, go slow!
For there's another five that fights;
You cannot always know.

—P. W. M.

Boys' Basketball



After a great season our men's basketball quintet leaves the court with a score of 444 against 437 made by their opponents. Three of the games were lost to an all-star town team, thus lowering our average.

We are proud of this record, but the achievement we recall with chief pride is the winning of the Milligan game, the last of the season by a score of 29 to 13. On leaving the Gym the night of the game one of our teachers was asked by one of Milligan's supporters why she did not sit on Normal's side of the gym. She replied "We not only own this whole gym, but at present we own the whole world." This describes the feeling of the entire Normal after the game. We are proud of our boys and feel that this game, if nothing else, has been a worthy dedication of the new Gym.

Normal.....	2	Tusculum.....	0
Normal.....	9	King College.....	20
Normal.....	24	Maryville.....	30
Normal.....	52	T. M. I.....	12
Normal.....	37	Tusculum.....	40
Normal.....	23	Athens.....	12
Normal.....	22	T. M. I.....	13
Normal.....	20	Maryville.....	30
Normal.....	45	T. P. I.....	16
Normal.....	12	Milligan.....	47
Normal.....	35	Athens.....	18
Normal.....	29	Milligan.....	13



QUILLEN, G.



CAPT. DEMARCUS, C.



CHOATE, G.



MACANELLY, F.



ANDERSON, G.



REECE, F.

Baseball



The prospects for a good team this season are good. Nine letter men from last year's team have returned. Several promising new men are out. Cobble, Choate, Hart, Quillen, Reece, Jones, Masengill, King, and Alexander are the letter men that have returned, while McNelly, Bowman, Lyle, Rambo, Phillipi, Kennerly, Lyle, Shields, Easterly, Sharpe, Barron, and Fulkerson are the new men out for a place on the team.

Baseball practice was started about the middle of March and the team has been making good progress in spite of cold weather.

The team line-up is as follows so far:

Catchers—Cobble, Sharpe.

Pitchers—Massengill, Jones, Lyle.

First base—McNelly.

Second base—Reece, King.

Short stop—Quillen, Bowman.

Third base—Choate.

Left field—Hart, Easterly.

Center field—Phillipi, Shields, Barron.

It is too early now to pick the regular team before Old Hickory goes to press.

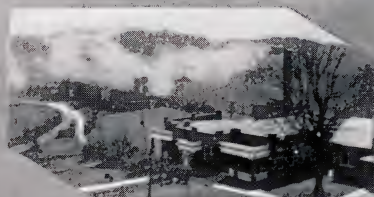
Coach Luck has arranged one of the best schedules ever played by the Normal. All of the leading colleges are to be played this year. The schedule is as follows:

April	7—	Erwin High School at Johnson City.
April 8 and 9—		Tusculum at Johnson City
April	14—	King College at Bristol.
April	16—	Maryville at Johnson City.
April	18—	L. M. U. at Johnson City.
April	21—	L. M. U. at Johnson City.
April	23—	L. M. U. at Harrogate.
April	24—	L. M. U. at Harrogate.
April	25—	Maryville at Maryville.
April 27 —	28—	Athens at Athens.
May	3—	King College at Johnson City.
May	5—	Kingsport Appalachian at Kingsport.
May 9 and 10—		Athens at Johnson City.
May	12—	Emory-Henry at Emory.
May 17 —	18—	Tusculum at Greeneville.

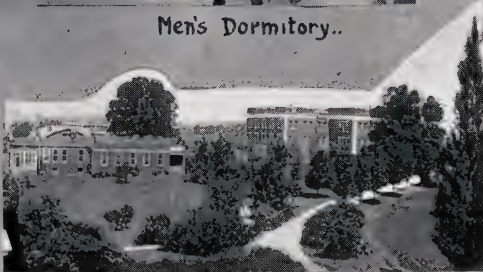




Men's Dormitory..



Cafeteria



Campus Scene



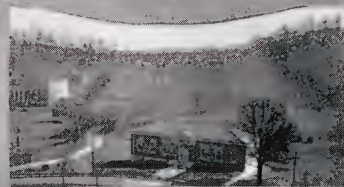
Girl's Dormitory



Gymnasium..



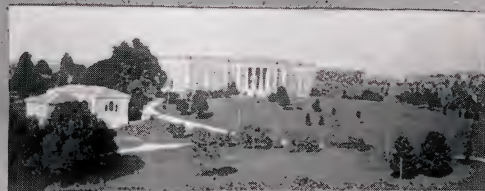
Sentinel



Library



Sturdy



Main Building



Lover's Nook



Manual Arts Building



Practice School

Girls' Basketball Season



The girls' basketball team of 1923 of the East Tennessee State Normal under the direction of Miss Leota Williams, former Peabody forward, has had the most successful season in several years with their first all-college schedule including games with such teams as Maryville, Martha Washington, and Peabody. They came through with six victories out of eleven games, thus appropriately dedicating the beautiful new gymnasium which is one of the best planned in the South.

The season began with a rush, the Normal easily defeating Tusculum twice and walking away with Martha Washington by a score of 39-15. The following week Martha Washington unexpectedly turned the tables. The game played on a barn floor, covered with puddles of water from a leaky roof, resembled water polo more than basketball. Water polo not being an accredited sport at the Normal, the girls were unable to tread water with sufficient speed to keep afloat—hence the score 21-26. Though fighting hard the Normal girls dropped the game to Peabody on February 15th, 6-35. This was not a surprise since Peabody has held the Southern championship for the past three years.

Our trip to Maryville marked an important date in our season, for at this game Sidna Sherard, one of our star point-makers was disabled for the remainder of the season by a dislocated shoulder. The team was thrown off its balance a little by her loss and lost twice to Maryville but recovered sufficiently to be able to make a successful trip into Middle Tennessee. This trip will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to make it. The luxurious chair car of the DeLuxe train on the Tennessee Central, the sumptuous repast enjoyed at Cookeville, the midnight frolic inspired by the "phamps" in which Miss Lacy, our courageous referee, took the lead followed quickly by the team and coach—because of these delightfully interesting not to say thrilling experiences, the defeat by Peabody and the games won from Polytechnic and Cumberland paled into insignificance. However, it was gratifying to close the trip and season with a victory.

Sidna's unfailing accuracy in scoring from the field, Gladys' ability to cage free throws, Martha's speed in floor work, the defense put up by Hope, Cloyd and Walker, the support and enthusiasm of the squad—all these coupled with an unusual loyalty and good spirit shown by all have made the season an enjoyable and successful one. As a reward for their hard work and faithful practice the athletic council, thru Mr. and Mrs. McFee, entertained both squads with a party in the men's new dormitory at which the following girls were awarded letters and stars:

Sherard, letter; Airheart, letter; Maddux, letter; Cloyd, letter and star; Hope, letter and star; Walker letter.



In Sacred Memory
of
Ada Miller
who died
February 2, 1923





SIDNEY GORDON GILBREATH, B. S.
President

ADA HORNSBY EARNEST, M. E. L.
Domestic Science

LIZZIE S. GURLEY
Manager Cafeteria

TENNIE ROSS
Critic Teacher

OLIVE TAYLOR
Librarian

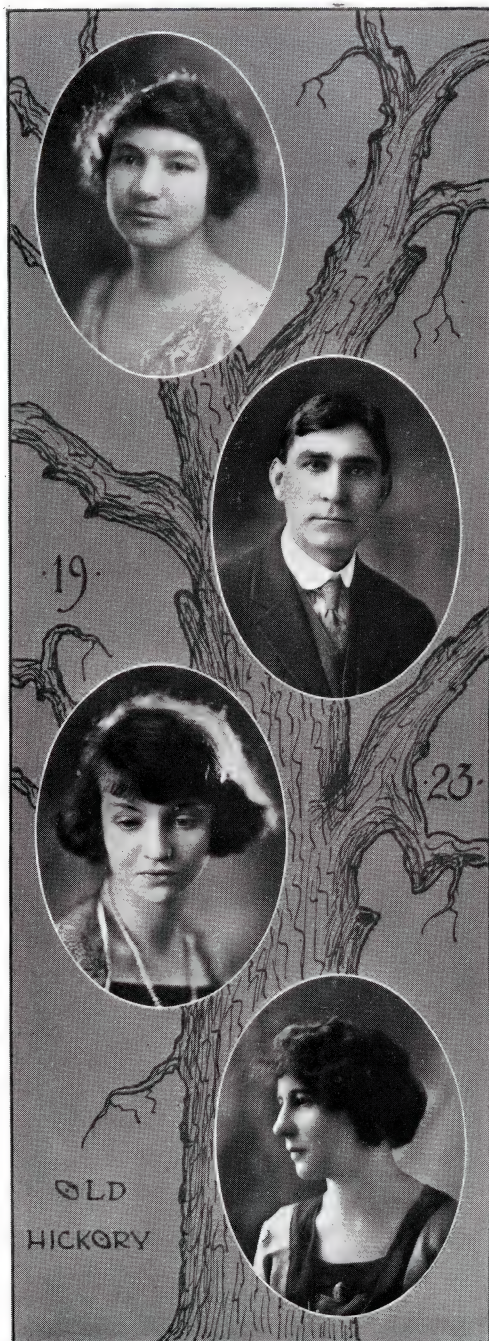
ELIZABETH EVANS SLOCUMB
Drawing

DAVID S. BURLESON, B. A., M. A.
Dean, Literature

INA YOAKLEY, B. S., M. A.
Physics, Geography



Old Hickory



CECILIA H. BASON, B. A.
Critic Teacher

CHRISTIAN EDLY ROGERS
L. I., LL. B., M. A.
Registrar, Mathematics

HELEN MAUD LACY, B. A.
Modern Languages

LILLIAN FIELD
Critic Teacher

KATHERINE McSPADDEN
Critic Teacher

FRANK FIELD, B. A., M. A.
Psychology, Education

JULIA PARVIN
Critic Teacher

WALTER CLEMENT WILSON, B. E.
Manual Training





GERTRUDE EDNA STAFFORD
Principal Practice School

WILLIS BEELER BIBLE, B. A., M. A.
English Language

MRS. A. VERNON McFEE
Matron Men's Dormitory

LEOTA FAIRFIELD WILLIAMS, B. A.
Physical Education

A VERNON McFEE
Public School Music

RUTH ROGAN McCLELLAN, A. A.
Reading and Expression

CHARLES HODGE MATHES, B. A., M. A.
Rural Education

KATE CALDONA PITTS, B. A.
History and Civics



Old Hickory



EDNA COX, B. S., M. A.
Domestic Art

JAMES K. LUCK, B. S. A.
Coach, Agriculture

DELLE DULANEY SMITH, B. S.
Chemistry

WILLIAM LAFAYETTE PRINCE
Bookkeeping

FRANCES IONE MATHES
Piano and Harmony

CHARLES FLEET REECE, B. A.
Physical Education, Biology

ELIZABETH SLACK
Matron Women's Dormitory

DAVID HENRY COOPER, B. A., M. A.
Physics













SENIOR MASCOTS



OLD HICKORY STAFF—BEFORE



ZELMA LEE BURKE

Sweetwater, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Sigma

Vice-President Pi Sigma, Winter '21.
President Pi Sigma, Fall '21.
Secretary Middle Year Class, '21-'22.
Assistant Art Editor, Old Hickory.

"We may live without money, we may live
without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Zelma Lee, otherwise known as "Preacher," was born at the home of her parents on her birthday. She was born to be a pessimist there can be no doubt. Her earliest expression was a grin. Now she faces the world with a smile.

Home Economics has been her specialty. She confesses that her ambition is to "build a modern American Home," and in the meantime to be content in showing others how it ought to be done. We often wonder that she hasn't already had this opportunity, though we daresay it will come soon enough.

She is finishing now at the dear old Normal School, and of her it may be said, "Gone but not forgotten."

FRED C. KNIGHT

Dayton, Tennessee

MATHEMATICS—MANUAL TRAINING

—SCIENCE

Pestalozzian

President Rhea County Club, '22.
Member Football Squad, '22.
President Pestalozzian, Winter '23.
Business Manager, Old Hickory.

"It isn't so much what a man stands for
as what he falls for."

Loyal and dependable, full of pep and energy—that's Fred. If you doubt this take a peep into these pages. He was "Its" Business Manager. As to the romantic side of his life he attributes most of his success to the Normal, for here he found his fair one. Due partly to his desire and partly to force, he made the football team of '22. Not only a member of the team but one of its best players. Let us all halt one moment and salute one of our best—Fred.

FAY ELLIS RIMMER

Dandridge, Tennessee

ENGLISH—MATHEMATICS

Sapphonian

Secretary Sapphonian, Winter '22.
President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23.
Vice-President United Student Body, '22-'23.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Old Hickory.

"Here's a girl with a heart and smile
That makes the bubble of life worth while."

Fay is one among many. She does not stand high above her classmates in height, but in mentality she stands far above the average. Constancy, determination, and never-failing good will, a cheerful disposition, and a sympathetic heart—that's Fay.

Literature; Assistant Matron; Teaching Math. Whenever any of these need a helping hand may we, the Senior Class, unanimously refer you to "Miss Fay." She is a high and mighty authority on all these subjects, especially math! And in this she's a shark.

The good will of the Senior Class goes with you, Fay! As you mastered the problems in school, may you handle the problems in life.

KERMIT R. QUILLEN

Bull's Gap, Tennessee

AGRICULTURE—MANUAL TRAINING

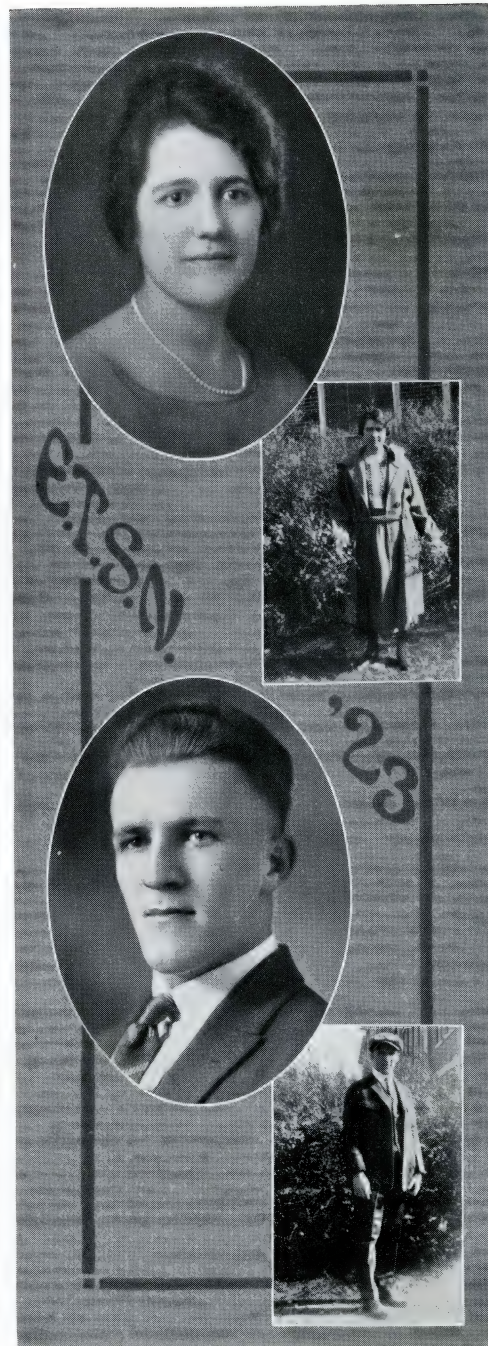
Pestalozzian

President Senior Class, '23.
President United Student Body, '22-'23.
Member Executive Committee, '21-'22; '22-'23.
Editor-in-Chief, Old Hickory.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished
by the best of men."

As a child, rumor has it that "Daddy" was lazy, indolent, and mischievous. Those who are intimately acquainted with the facts of his early life state that his parents found it expedient to raise him—and raise him often, the theory being "spare the rod and spoil the child."

An inexhaustible source of energy stored up in a hundred and sixty pounds of avoirdupois won for him a place on the football squad for three years. We must also say he was a valuable asset to the basketball team and was ever ready with a helping hand. Our greatest wish to "Daddy" is: May joy and happiness accompany you always.





GLENNA MARIE CLOYD

Midway, Tennessee

HISTORY—ENGLISH

Sapponian

Sapponian Editor, Spring '22.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23.
President Hiking Club, '22-'23.
Joke Editor, Old Hickory.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

"A product of East Tennessee fresh from Greene County" just begins to tell us about our little "Fritz." She started out quite young and had to struggle for existence among the older, more learned members of the class, this resulting in a stunted growth. "Fritz" has been a splendid leader, her "yelling talent" having been well demonstrated at ball games. She is also noted for her talkability in society, and her hikability along trails. Here's to the "Kid of the class." May success crown all her efforts.

SIBYL LUCILLE CLOYD

Midway, Tennessee

ENGLISH—MATHEMATICS

Sapponian

Basketball Team, '20-'23.
President Sapponian Society, Fall '22.
Secretary Y. W. C. A., '22-'23.
Secretary Executive Committee, '22-'23.
Assistant Athletic Editor, Old Hickory.

"Sweet and gentle, kind and true
That describes Sibyl through and through;
Always ready to do her part,
At Math and Basketball she's a shark."

Although classed as a wonderful guard, Sibyl came to the front when the basketball team must have a forward. We felt that had it not been for "Sib" as Secretary, the Executive Committee of E. T. S. N. could never have been a success. She has an ample supply of knowledge—her grades being a security—though her motto has always been "Never let your books interfere with your education."

LENOIR WEEKS

Athens, Tennessee

MANUAL TRAINING

HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Sigma

Secretary Pi Sigma, Fall '22.

Art Editor, Old Hickory.

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain."

Lenoir came to us in 1921 after graduating from the McMinn County High School, and decided to cast her lot with the class of '23. She is especially interested in Home Economics and Manual Training. If you can't find her elsewhere she is in the Manual Training shop. "Elsewhere" is usually her room. But Lenoir's crowning quality, the one we appreciate most, is her ability to see a funny side to everything. Seeing it she invariably laughs and then we all laugh, not because we see the funny side ourself, but because Lenoir's laughs are catching.

ROBT. LEIGHTON STAPLETON, Jr.

Johnson City, Tennessee

MANUAL TRAINING—SCIENCE

Football, '20-'21-'22.

Manager Tennis, '21-'22-'23.

Glee Club, '22-'23.

Treasurer Senior Class, '23.

Assistant Business Manager, Old Hickory.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Robert, after having completed his high-school work at the Normal, decided he would like to become a teacher, so that he could give the pupils what had been given him while he attended school. As for Robert—he goes peacefully on his way, moonshining whenever possible, winning all the tennis games he plays, and smiling always.

The class of '23 has no fear as to his success in the future.





NELLIE KIRKLEN

Hixson, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HOME ECONOMICS

Sapphonian

Vice-President Sapphonian, Fall '22.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23.
President Sapphonian, Spring '23.
Assistant Literary Editor, Old Hickory.

"Grace in all her steps, in every gesture dignity."

This is Nellie. O yes, we all know her. She is always jolly and good-natured and ready to take a joke. When she is not sleeping or studying literature she is usually found in the Home Economics kitchen, deftly demonstrating with delightful dexterity the mysterious art of cake baking.

"To be or not to be." To be what? A Home Economics teacher? Well, perhaps. A Dietician? O possibly, but we've a pretty good idea what Nellie's future will be. But whatever it may be, we give her our wishes for her success.

ELLA MARION FUDGE

Surgoinsville, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HOME ECONOMICS

Sapphonian

Secretary Sapphonian, Fall '21-'22.
Editor Sapphonian, Spring '23.
Vice-President Hiking Club, '22-'23.
Literary Editor, Old Hickory.

"Very tidy and very trim,
Very industrious and very prim,
With work always ready and time to spare—
This describes Ella we all declare."

Ella is a quiet, loving, and kind maiden coming from Hawkins County. Fudge says that she has never decided what she is born to be, but what is the use of deciding something when you have someone to decide it for you. At least she has realized that "Life is Real, Life is Earnest," for she has mastered all the domestic art offered here. She looks forward to becoming a Home Economics Teacher. Willing to share her knowledge with others, she is destined to become a success as a teacher.

HELEN CLAIRE LUSK

Johnson City, Tennessee

ENGLISH—FRENCH

Pi Sigma

President of Girls' Glee Club, '22-'23.

"Music conquers all things."

Music is an art, the possessor of which should feel herself luckily endowed. Helen is without doubt one of the most talented members of our class. Since entering the Music Department of the Normal, she has made rapid progress and is now fully capable of the duties of a supervisor of music.

Although she plays the piano with ease the thing for which we admire her most is her sweet and entertaining voice. In fact, we are justly proud of her.

BENTON BURKHART MITCHELL

Heiskell, Tennessee

LITERATURE—MATHEMATICS

Pestalozzian

Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21.

Normal Representative Y. M. C. A., State Conference, '21.

Vice-President Pestalozzian, Winter, '21-'22.

Business Manager Normal News, '21.

Advertising Manager, Old Hickory.

"Still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

He realized early in life that it is not good for man to live alone. His ambitions are high and he has the will power to make them come true. It is not necessary for us to say more for him, for he says enough for himself.





THELMA LOVE GAMBLE

Chattanooga, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HOME ECONOMICS

Sapponian

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there is mischief in her eye."

Although Thelma is very small, the love we bear for her is not in proportion to her size. Her pleasing personality has won for her a host of friends. She came to us in '21 determined to find the knowledge that makes successful teachers. We hope against hope that her professional career will be long, but we find consolation in the fact that after graduating from the Home Economics Department her usefulness will not end, even when the man who has oftentimes braved the perils of the Dormitory in conquest of the heart we love comes to claim his own.

EVELYN LEE MONGER

Lenoir City, Tennessee

ENGLISH—EXPRESSION

Sapponian

Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23.
Secretary Senior Class, '23.
Vice-President Sapponian, Fall '23.
President Dramatic Club, '22-'23.
Assistant Joke Editor, Old Hickory.

"Give me liberty or give me death."

Evelyn has been with us three years, and has won a place in our hearts by her sunny disposition and friendliness. She is especially talented in expression and some day we expect to hear of her as a famous reader if she takes up this line after leaving us. We doubt this, however, for we feel that "some one" will interfere with these plans for a career and make them more domestic, for Evelyn is an attractive little girl and has the unusual power of winning people to her. We feel as if we were losing something that cannot be replaced when Evelyn graduates, but are thankful that we have had her with us as long as we have.

GENEVA O'NEAL

Lenoir City, Tennessee

HISTORY—HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Sigma

Captain Girls' Basketball Team, '22.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22.

"Happiness is cheaper than worry, so why pay the higher price?"

To see Geneva walk sedately over the campus one would imagine that she is the best girl in school. However, the matron has searched her room very often for visitors. She is jolly and in her mind are made all kinds of schemes for good times. Curling hair (at all hours) is her specialty.

CLAUDE MORGAN MITCHELL

Heiskell, Tennessee

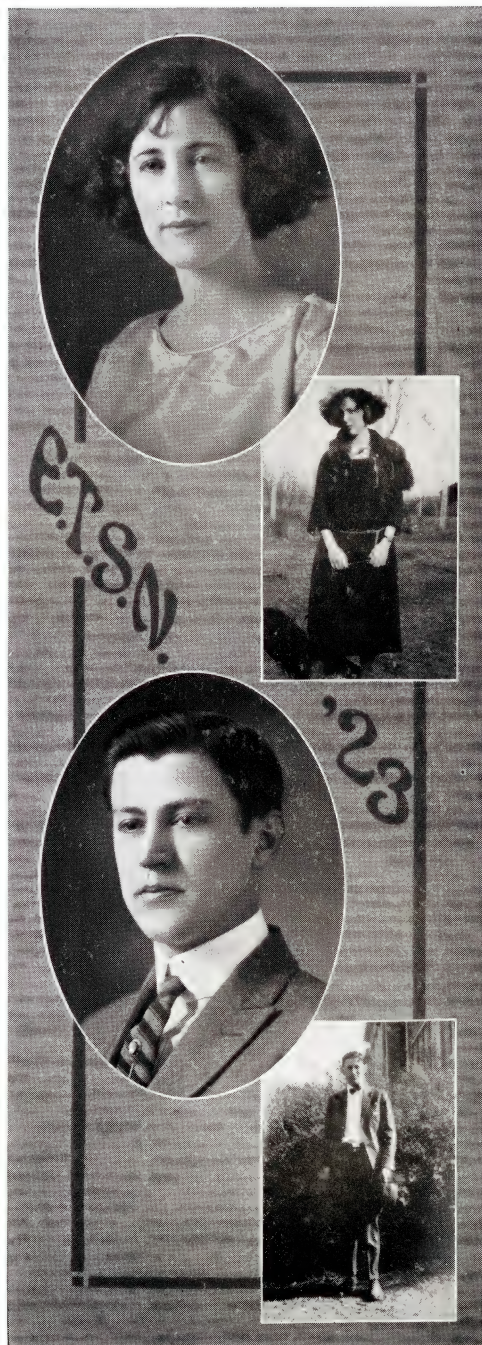
ENGLISH—HISTORY

Pestalozzian

Critic Pestalozzian, Spring '22.
President Pestalozzian, Spring '23.
Collecting Manager, Old Hickory.

"I would rather sit alone on a pumpkin independently, than to be crowded on velvet cushions."

Very seldom, if ever has the faculty of the East Tennessee State Normal met a more congenial student than "Mitch." Points can always be made clear by the faculty if he happens to be absent from class. Some say that he intends to become a lawyer, but we think him much too modest and conservative. However, we wish him success in all his undertakings.





MRS. CAROLYN MILLER

Riceville, Tennessee

ENGLISH—MODERN LANGUAGES

Sapphonian

Ch'm'n Executive Committee Normal Beautiful Club, '23.
Press Reporter Y. W. C. A., '22-'23.
Critic Sapphonian, Spring '23.

"She looketh well into the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

Mrs. Miller has joined us very recently and we are glad to have her. She is an A-No. 1 stenographer and makes use of her talent wherever possible. Her opinions are not scattered lavishly and, therefore, are prized greatly. She is lovable, earnest, and conscientious, a joy to us all.

RUTH CLARK VINES

Jonesboro, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—ENGLISH

Pi Sigma

"There is a soft and pensive grace
And a cast of thought upon her face."

After graduating from the Jonesboro High School. Ruth, after much debate as to which school to attend, entered East Tennessee Normal in the Fall of '21. By not being afraid of work she did overtime study and fortunately is able to graduate in the class of '23.

She never spends a week-end at the Normal, but always goes home. Some people wonder, but those who know her best understand why.

Ruth is very ambitious. She wants to have a degree from Columbia in a few years, and we wish her success in this undertaking.

ALBERT A. TRUSLER

Jonesboro, Tennessee

HISTORY—EDUCATION

"The cheerful grin will let you in
Where the knocker is never known."

When Pete came to the Normal last Fall, we did not realize that his leaving when graduating would mean so much to us. Pete has won a place in our hearts by his friendliness, his sense of humor, and most of all his "pep." He always seems to be feeling happy and makes all around him the same way.

Pete is a fine fellow, but like many others, he has one weakness, his preference for the "fairer sex," for he is indeed a ladies' man. This is not a serious fault and we think he will find a cure for it as he grows older.

JO STATEN

Johnson City, Tennessee

ENGLISH-SCIENCE

"She's young: there's plenty of time."

Jo came to us only this year, after graduating from Virginia Intermont. She has never been known to wear a frown, but always has a bright smile for everyone. Because of her kindness, her pleasant manner, and her cheerful disposition, she is well liked by both faculty and students, and her success as a teacher is assured. In fact, Jo meets with success in everything she undertakes because she is a good worker and is anxious to please.





MARY LOUISE MILLER

Johnson City, Tennessee

ENGLISH-MODERN LANGUAGES

Vice-President Girls' Glee Club, '23.

"To teach 'little angels' is her soul's delight."

Mary Louise believes that education should begin at home, therefore, after graduating at the Johnson City High School she came straight to the Normal. She is very deliberate both in movement and in speech.

Mary Louise never having cut a class (?) looks with horror upon anyone who frequently commits this crime. She never worries but just takes things as they come, and never troubles trouble until trouble troubles her.

From her success at teaching in the Practice School we are assured of her success as a teacher.

ROSALIE BUCK

Johnson City, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—ENGLISH

"She came and went!"

Rosalie "came" to the Normal first in 1919, but not thinking that she wanted to be a teacher left and "went" to Martha Washington College during the year 1921-22. However, the foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions, and as Rosalie is neither very foolish nor quite dead she returned to the Normal in 1922 and is now well on her way to become a dispenser of knowledge to the ignorant.

Rosalie, being a day pupil, "came and went" each day from our school to her home in Johnson City. It may seem queer that Rosalie never did even belong to one of the girls' societies, but as the old maid always says, "It wasn't because she didn't have a chance," but because all the social activities in the school took place just about time for her supper and missing meals was one thing Rosalie refused to do for any reasons however urgent.

MAUDE GUINN GENTRY

Flag Pond, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HOME ECONOMICS

Pi Sigma

Secretary Pi Sigma, Winter '23.
Secretary United Student Body, '22-'23.
Collecting Editor, Old Hickory.

"She could roaste and sethe and broile and frye,
Make a good soupe and well bak a pye."

Maude came to us from Maryville and although she has been with us only a year we love and adore her. This is because of her bright brown eyes, sweet winning smile, and lovable disposition. As to her behavior she has been rather good, or thought to be. She has learned to stack rooms, to be last at arriving at breakfast, and to go to town without that particular privilege. Her friends do not think she will teach, but prophesy a career not less famous perhaps.

SIDNA McDONALD SHERARD

Ooltewah, Tennessee

ENGLISH—EXPRESSION

Pi Sigma

Captain Girls' Basketball Team, '22-'23.
Vice-President Senior Class, '23.
Athletic Editor, Old Hickory.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Sidna has been with us only a short time, but we have learned to love and admire her since she has been here. She has made an excellent record, and in basketball she is a Star. Sidna is good-natured, always ready to laugh at a joke and pass one on. In expression she is especially talented, and we try to think sometimes unless she changes her career, which we fear will be the outcome, that Sidna will be a widely known reader. She has that wonderful power of magnetism which draws people to her—we should like to get her secret—but no one except Sidna will ever know how she does it. We shall feel a loss when Sidna leaves us this year.





MARY EMMA JONES

Jonesboro, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—ENGLISH

Sapphonian

President Sapphonian Literary Society, Winter, '22.

Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22.

Critic Sapphonian Literary Society, Spring, '22.

"She is as clear as the morning rose,
Newly washed with dew."

Mary Emma came to the Normal from the Sulphur Springs High School in 1917. She graduated from the Academic Course with the class of 1919, and deciding that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, taught Home Economics for two years.

Mary Emma, otherwise known as "Mamma," re-entered the Normal in 1921 and has proved herself an all-round girl and a staunch friend. She takes her work seriously and does not waste much time in frivolities. Mary Emma is with us very little, Saturdays only, for she is teaching Home Economics and is manager of the cafeteria in the Junior High School of Johnson City, where hundreds linger at lunch hour to satisfy their ravenous appetites for food.

The good will of the class goes with "Mamma" throughout her work.

VERNA MADDUX

Spring City, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—SCIENCE—
ENGLISH

Assistant Collecting Editor, Old Hickory.

"Behold! the noblest handiwork of God
Goes forth a teacher's path to plod;
Tender, sympathetic, kind, and true
In all the work she has to do."

Verna came to the Normal in 1918 from the Sweetwater High School, and after spending two years in this institution, she began her teaching career. Her intentions are to continue her school work at the University of Tennessee. However, we judge that sometime in the future she will be a modern home-maker.

MAUDE LYON

Manchester, Tennessee

ENGLISH—FRENCH

Assistant Literary Editor, Old Hickory.

"Among the true and frank, her name holds first rank."

Maude came to us from Manchester, Tenn., in 1921, because she wanted to become a teacher. Maude is one of those girls who are always on the job, working for the sake of work, yet knowing how to quit and go to play. Her favorite pastime is practicing French on her fellow students. She is large of heart and mind and there's nothing she will not do for a friend. The problems of life will have few terrors for this conscientious maid.

LILLIAN CAMPBELL

Erwin, Tennessee

HISTORY—LITERATURE

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Lillian's high-school work was done at Maryville. She has passed through all degrees of "normalcy," Academic, Middle, and Normal. In the meantime she has spent seven years in attempting to disseminate knowledge throughout the hills of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. May her work in the future be accelerated as much as we expect from her work and association at the Normal.





ANDREA DANIELS

Johnson City, Tennessee

HISTORY—ENGLISH

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Andrea is one of our best students, one who seldom speaks, but speaks with wisdom when she does. Because of this fact, we are sure that she will grace the profession of her choice. Her sweet disposition has gained for her the friendship of every one. She is sympathetic toward all and always a friend in need. The good will of the senior class goes with her.

WALTER GRADY PORTER

Chattanooga, Tennessee

ENGLISH—HISTORY

Pestalozzian

Chaplain Pestalozzian, '19.

Secretary Y. M. C. A., '19-'20-'21.

Vice-President Hamilton County Club, '21.

"To those who love her (truth) best, who to themselves are true, and what they dare to dream or dare to do."

It is hard to estimate the true value of this man, for we have known him only a short time. We can safely predict for Mr. Porter, however, a brilliant future. He is a quiet man, but one whose intelligence is far superior to the average. We feel that he will be much in the public eye in the future as the second Billy Sunday.

EFFIE FAY SHARP

Cumberland Gap, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—LITERATURE

SCIENCE

Sapphonian

Secretary Sapphonian, Winter '23.
Member Basketball Squad, '22-'23.

"Effie is herself; what more could we desire."

As every student should have a firm foundation, so every student body must have a foundation of solid folks who know the meaning of work as well as of play. To this class Effie belongs. She is quiet, but still water runs deep.

Effie, otherwise known as Jimmie, is very athletic. She outdistanced all others in the Hiking Club and took an active part in basketball. She plans to teach—but alas! Such plans are often thwarted ere they are well begun, especially with Home Economics teachers—but we are wishing her the best of luck whatever and whomever she may decide to teach.

MYRTLE VIOLA ELLISON

LaFollette, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—ENGLISH—

EXPRESSION

Sapphonian

President Campbell County Club, '21.
Critic Sapphonian, Fall '22.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23.
President Sapphonian, Winter '23.

"If life grants me time enow, I'll see this world yet."

Myrtle has always been characterized by her devotion to the work she has to do, but at the same time she has developed the social side of her nature. She commands the highest respect of her classmates as well as of her teachers.

Our talented classmate has the inclination at present to be a Home Economics teacher or a noted reader, but owing to the fact that she has the ability to make some man happy, we seriously doubt whether her teaching career will be a lengthy one.





WILLIE C. CONNER

Johnson City, Tennessee

HISTORY—ENGLISH

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

With the Normal she must be in love because of her long stay here. She entered the Normal Practice School for her fourth-grade work and has been here ever since.

Her wonderful record in history is shown by the fact that she held the position as Secretary of the History Department of the East Tennessee Educational Association in 1923.

Her aims are high, and some time soon may her greatest desire, an A. B. degree, be accomplished.

MRS. NELLE EUGENIA FORESEE

Johnson City, Tennessee

ENGLISH—MATHEMATICS

"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."

Mrs. Foresee has been in East Tennessee only three years, coming to us from Middle Tennessee. Part of this time has been spent in attending school at the Normal and part in teaching. Meantime she has been keeping house and rearing a child. She is an earnest and sincere worker and some day hopes to have a degree from Harvard and be an A-1 English Teacher.



ORA SMITH

Daisy, Tennessee

HOME ECONOMICS—ENGLISH

"Anxious to learn and be friendly, clever and willing to work."

We are glad that Ora decided to join the class of '23. She formerly belonged to another class but stopped to try her success at teaching and finding herself successful in that art, came back to the Normal.

She is very industrious as her grades show, and we feel sure that she will make a mark in the world as a teacher.

CHARLES NAVE

Boones Creek, Tennessee

SCIENCE—AGRICULTURE

"Work and win."

Charles is indeed no ordinary man. He had the honor of entering the Normal while he was yet in high school, and we admire him for his industrious disposition and stick-to-it-iveness. He never cuts a class, but can be seen almost any time in the chemistry laboratory.

Whatever Charles chooses for his life work, we are sure that it will be a success, if he uses the same determination that he has shown in school.

Class Poem



Dear E. T. S. N., 'tis hard to part—
To part with thee forever,
For you have woven 'round our hearts
Ties time can never sever.

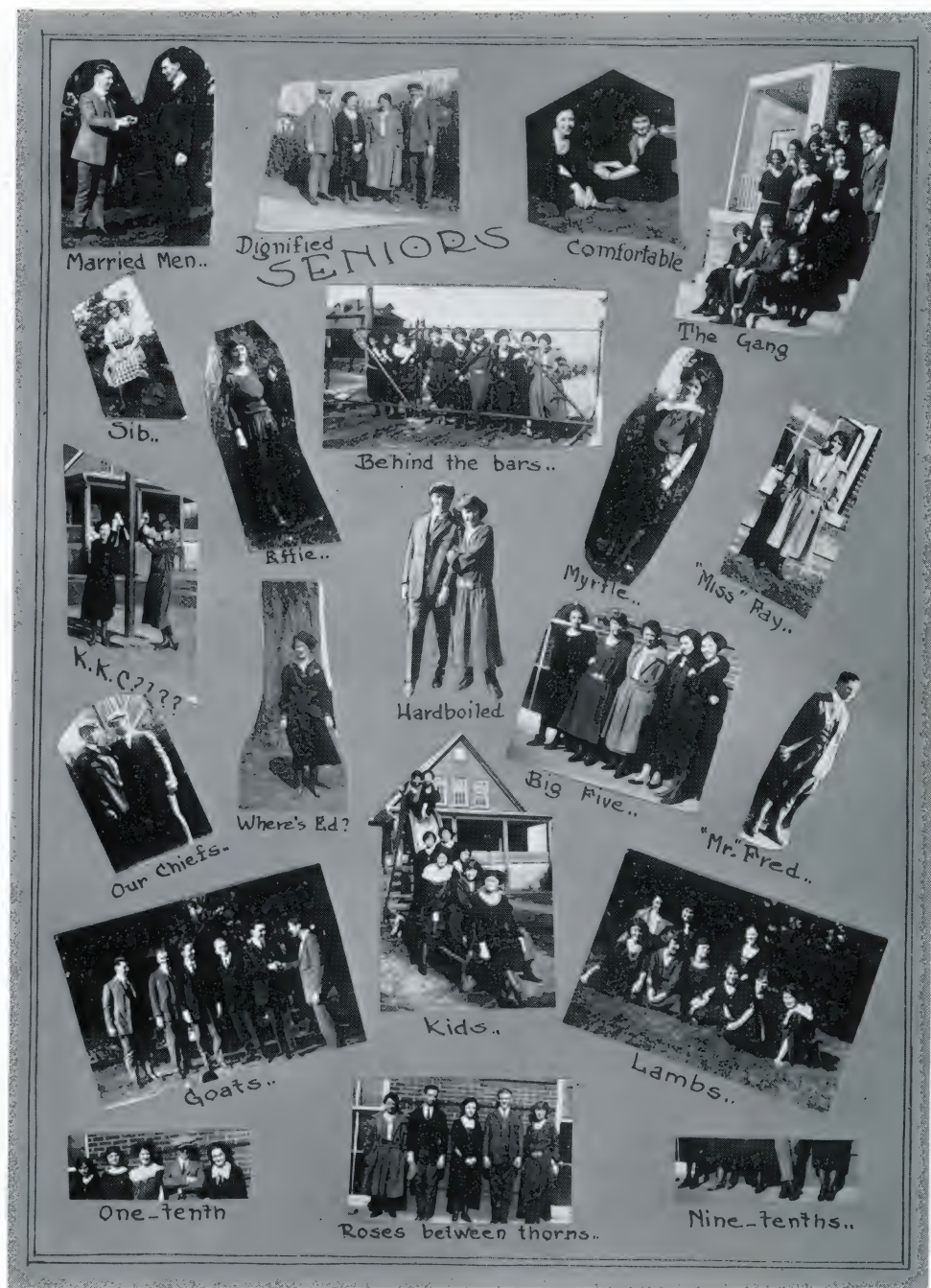
You've taught us how to play the game
The true, square game of life.
Whenever doubtful you made us sure
That peace is more than strife.

With joy and sorrow mingled well
We have approached this day;
And now to you our farewell tell—
(Dear Normal how we'd like to stay.)

Our class shall be scattered far;
We may never meet again.
Some will come to high renown
Amid the city's din.

Whatever fate shall come to us,
God grant us this wish then;
That all the member of our class
May play their parts like men.

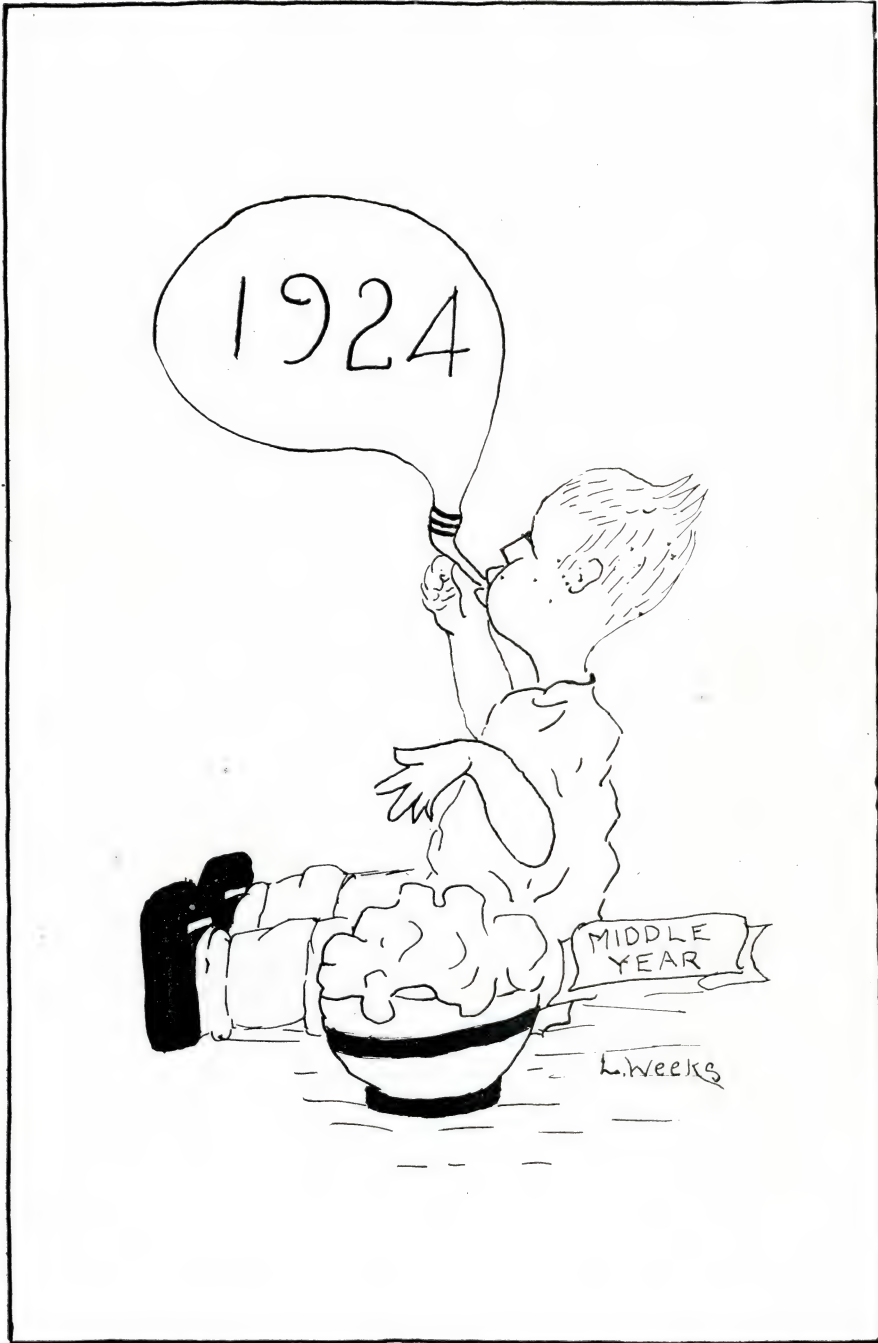
K. R. Quillen.



Senior Abnormalites



The one who has the biggest vocabulary and the least to say	B. B. and Claude
The least troubles	Zelma
A lost heart	Lenoir
The giggles	Sidna
Uncle Sid fooled	Kermit
Prospects of matrimony	Verna
Never got up for breakfast	Evelyn
A wife	Fred
The matron bluffed	Fay
The sweetest name—Fudge	Ella
Not behaved in chapel	Mary Louise
A good opinion of herself	Thelma
Color-blindness—Brown	Nellie
The most brass	Glenna
The greatest interest in U. T.	Myrtle
Cobble-d her Cabbage	Sibyl
To sit on the front seat in chapel	Helen
The most literary ability	Carolyn
A love for Virginia	Andrea



Middle Year History



RECIPE TO BE A MIDDLE YEAR

(Number of calories required; 65 quality points)

First Layer—

- ½ C. Man. Observation.
- ½ Gal. El. Psy.
- 1 Lb. Child Study.
- 1 T. Music and Drawing.
- 2 C. American Hist.
- ½ C. Geog.
- 3 Yolks Eng. Comp.

Blend all ingredients well except yolks and 1 c. of American History. Fold in yolks and cut in spiked History. Manipulate and dodge very carefully. Put in 1 T. Music and Drawing but be cautious lest you cause friction or a conflict. Pour in a porous vessel. Done when coated with a junior hue. Taste to see if all green taste is driven off.

Second Layer—

- 1 C. Ed. Psy.
- 1 T. Prin. Teaching.
- 2-3 C. Practice Teaching.
- ½ Gal. Sch. Administration.

Scald 1 T. concentrated Prin. Teaching and pour gradually into 2-3 C. Prac. Teaching. A convenient way to prepare 2-3 C. Prac. Teaching is to burn mid-night oil and attend Radio Concerts unchaperoned. Dash in ½ Gal. chopped up Sch. Administration. Boil for one term. Add course Campus-try sweetened and seasoned to taste. Cover all with 1 C. frozen Ed. Psychology.

Place two layers together, ice with 1 C. school activities blended with foot-ball (3-0), Glee Club, and Basketball (29-13); serve with dignified and all-knowing advice to unsuspecting Juniors and H. S. Preps.



To Our School



Here's to our dear old Normal,
Here's to her blue and gold,
Here's to her men of football,
Warriors both brave and bold.

Firm and true be our watchword,
We have set our standard high—
And the love in our hearts for thee, Normal,
Can never, never die.

For here we have had our fun
And gained our knowledge, too,
And so much of our success
We owe, dear school, to you.

So when in years to come
We are feeling worn and old,
We'll think of you, dear Normal,
And our colors, the blue and gold.

—Margaret Lusk.



Junior Class



COLORS: Lavender and White. FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

MOTTO: Honor Rather Than Honors.



OFFICERS

Martha Airheart.....President
Albert Choate.....Vice-President
Cynthia Taylor.....Secretary
Louise Huddle.....Treasurer

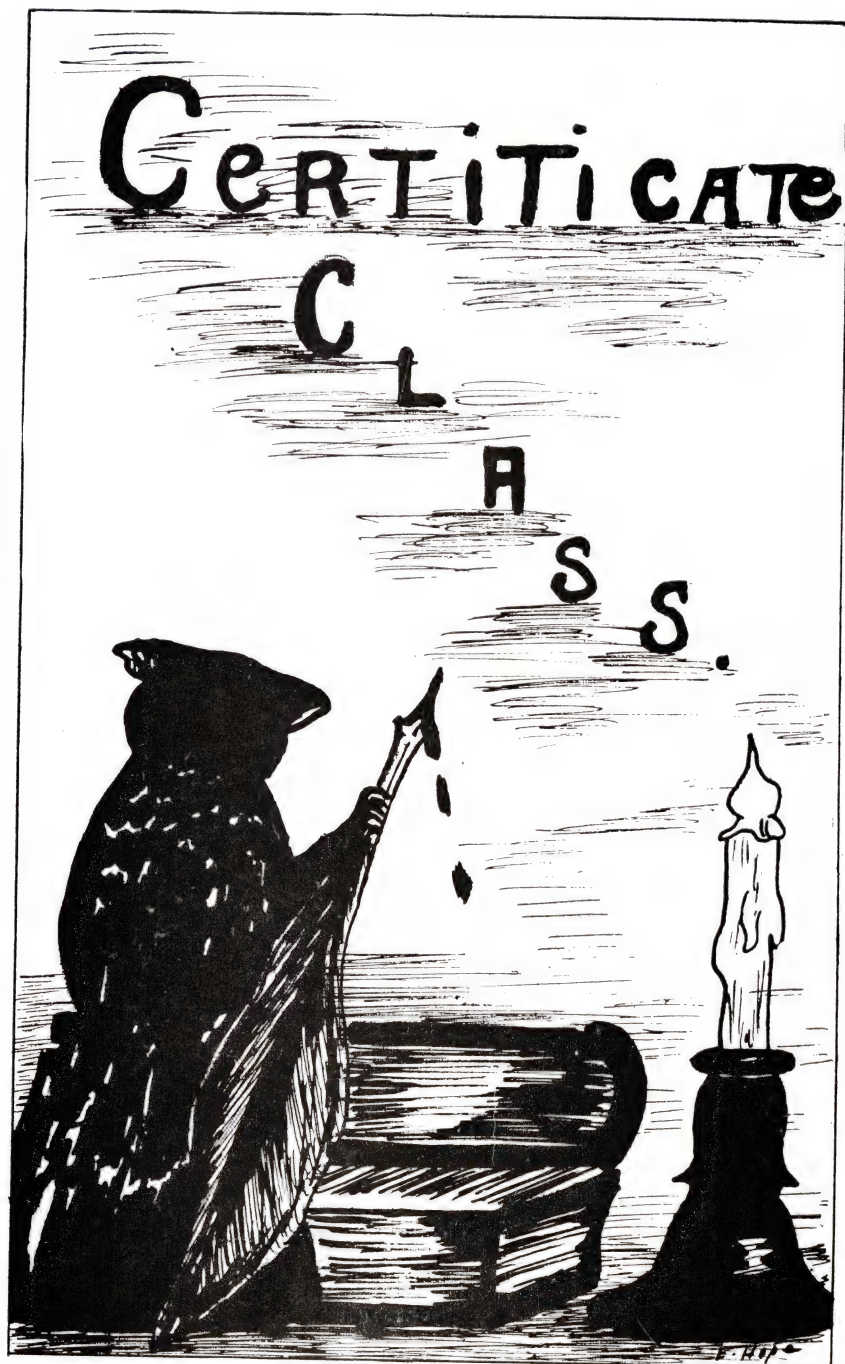


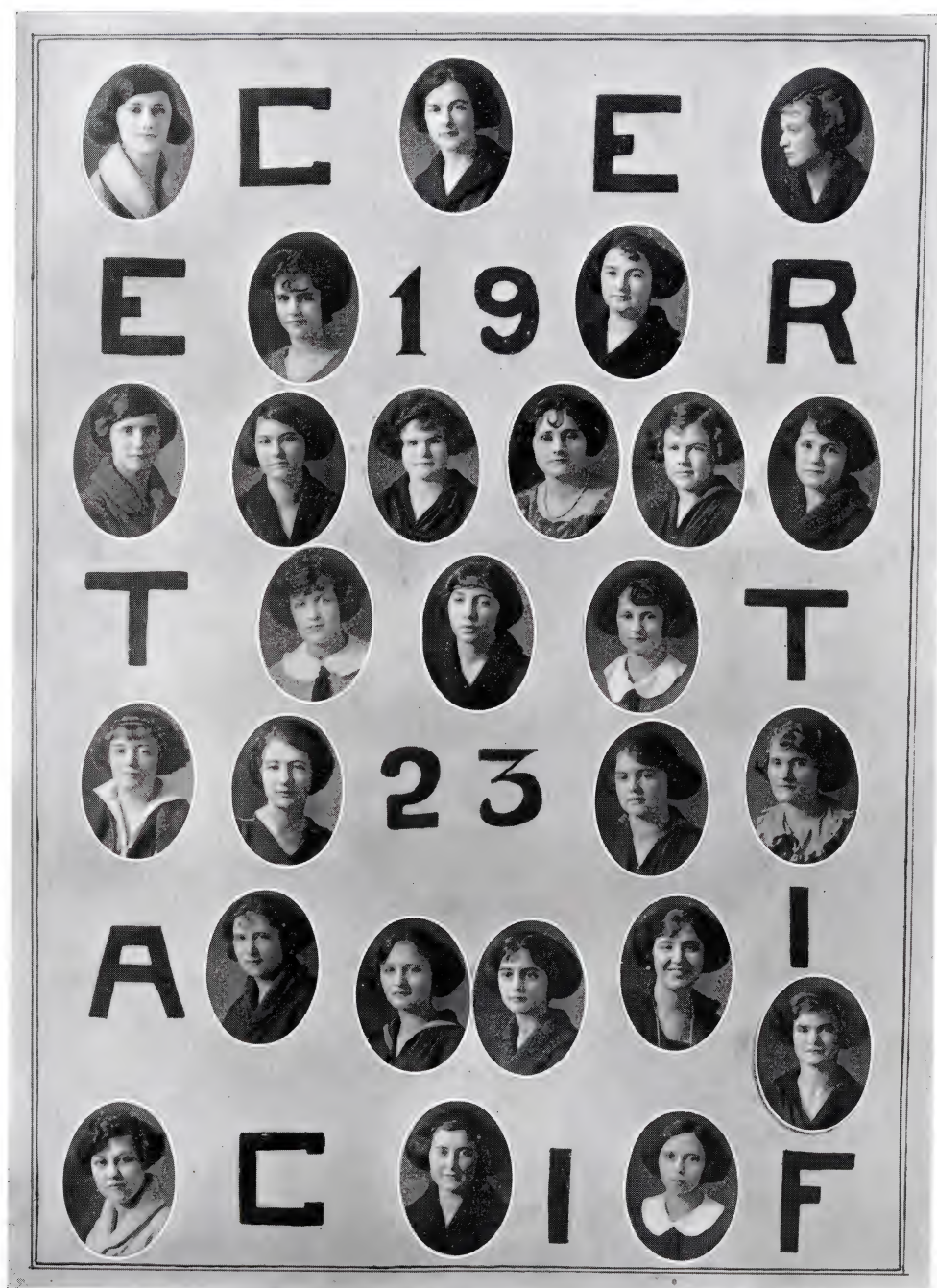
"CLASS REPS"

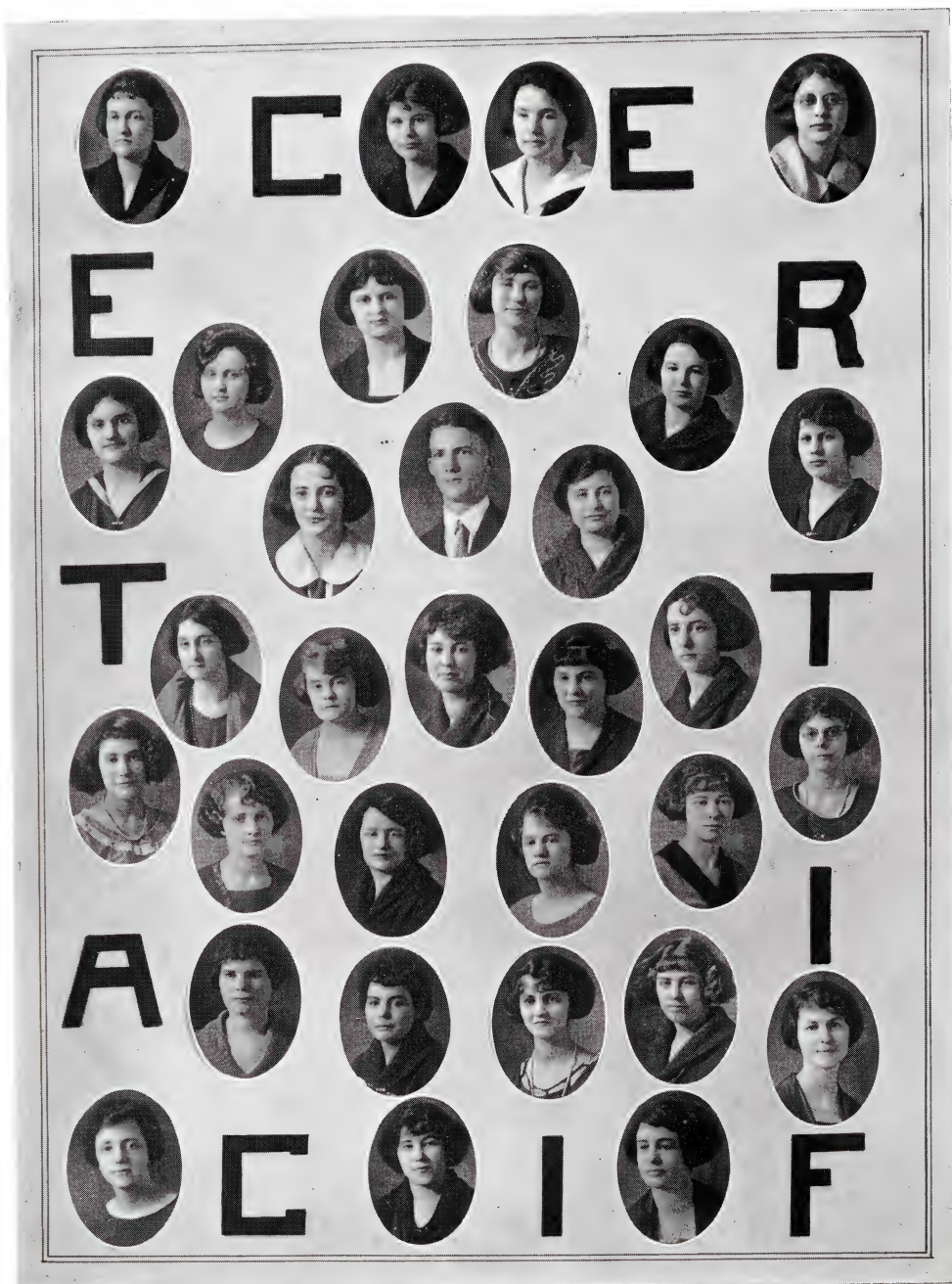
Best-looking boy.....Clay Easterly
Prettiest girl.....Edna Wright
Most popular boy.....Albert Choate
Most popular girl.....Rosalind Ragsdale
Smartest boy.....Taylor Matthews
Smartest girl.....Elizabeth McNeil
Class fool.....Margaret Murray
Best worker.....Mabel Blevins
Best athlete.....Martha Airheart
Biggest talker.....Sara Blevins
Best sport.....Tressye Gore
Most desperately in love.....Dick Dulaney
Best cook.....Bennie Artz
Cutest.....Cynthia Taylor
Most dignified.....Eulah Reed
Wittiest.....Nelson Swann











Certificate Class



COLORS: Yellow and White.

FLOWER: Daisy.



OFFICERS

Gladys Pitts-----President

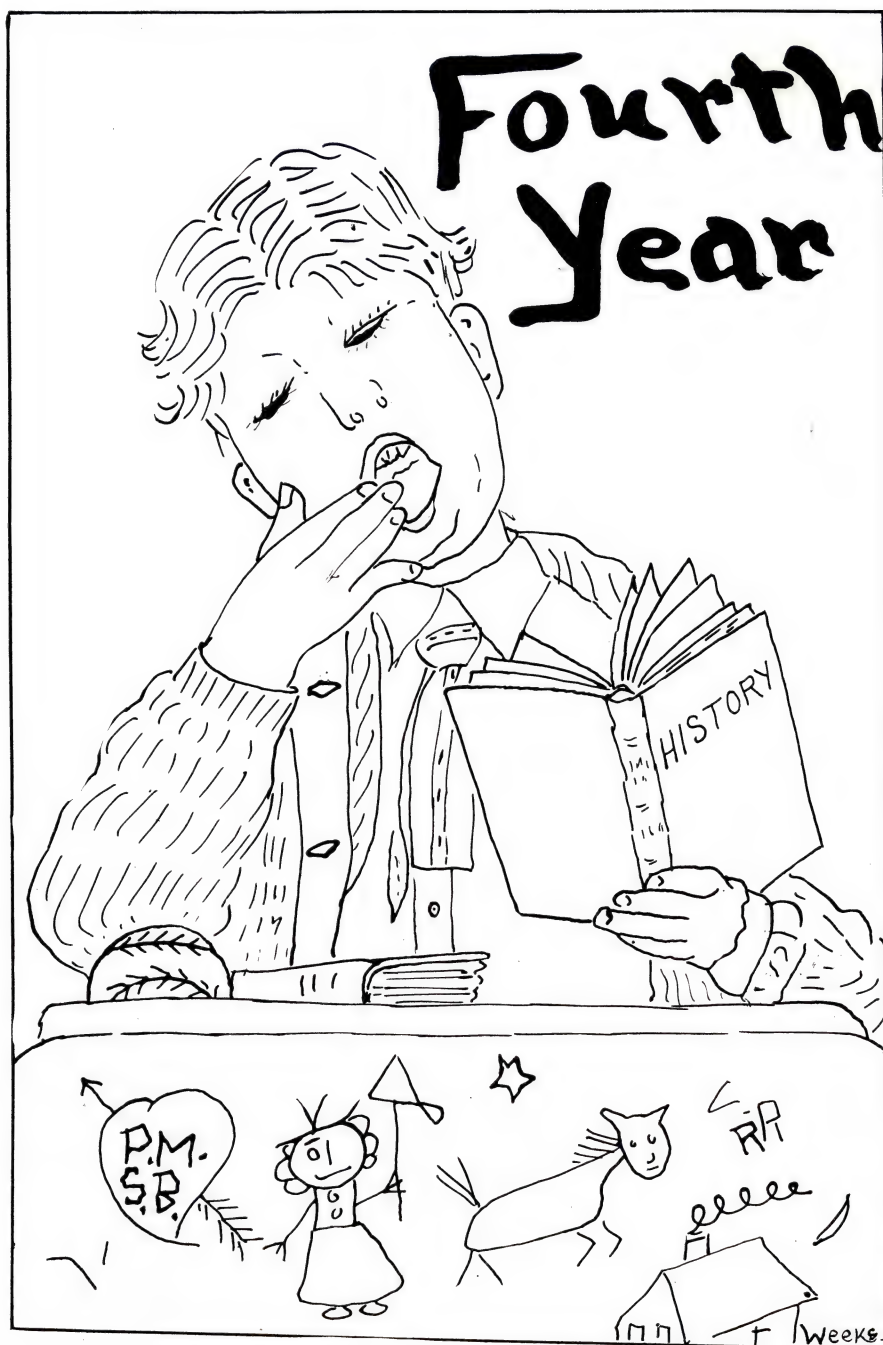
Dorothy Steinman-----Vice-President

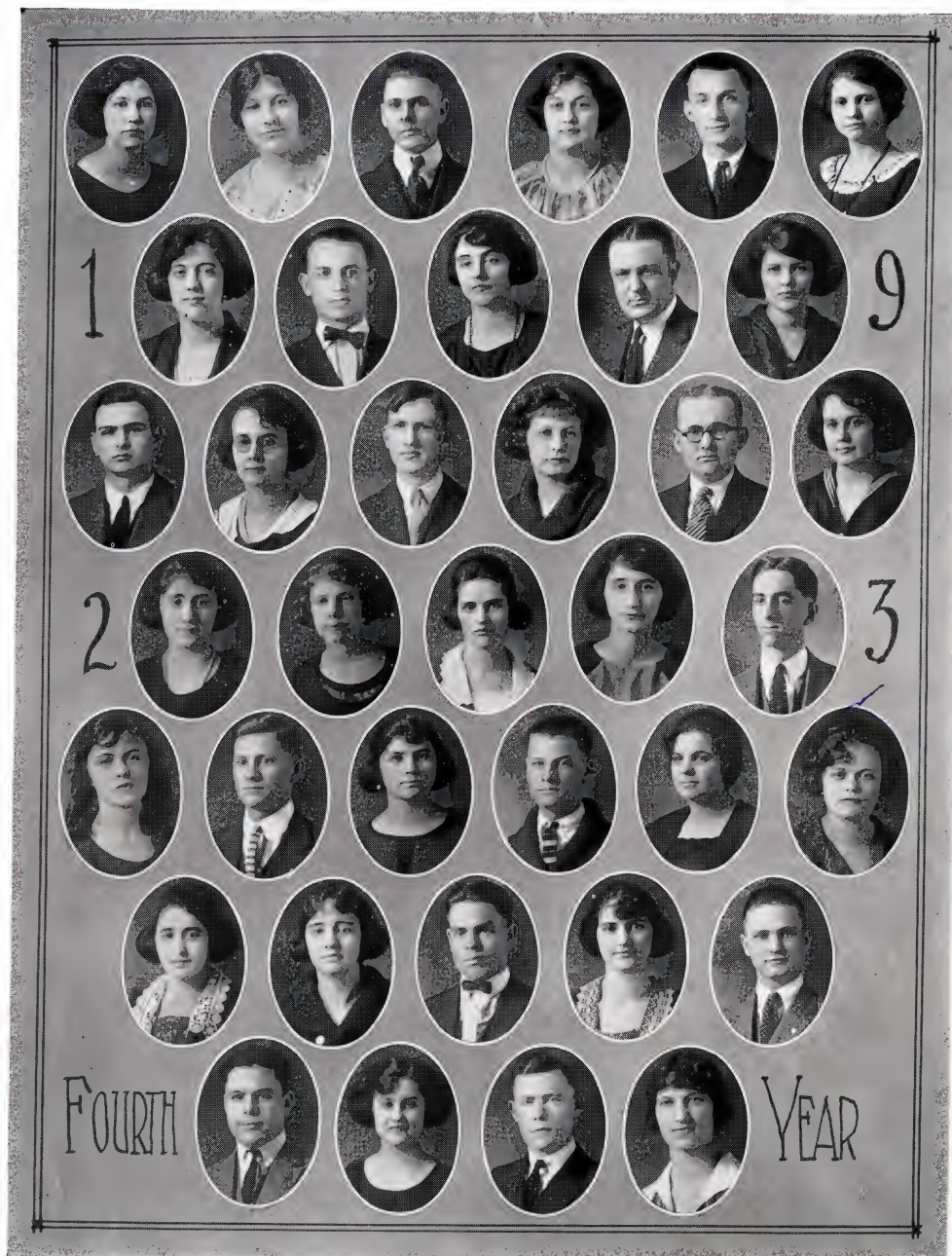
Bill Henson-----Secretary



The Certificate Class of 1923, organized in January, has the distinction of being the largest class of its type ever entered in the East Tennessee State Normal. There are many classes in this school, but none whose purpose points more definitely to a career of teaching. We are justly proud of this fact, and have done everything in our power to deserve the honor thus placed upon us.

Our number was greatly increased with the opening of the Spring Term, and these new-comers helped to make our class what it now is—a one hundred percent class.





Senior Preps



COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Pansy.

MOTTO: On the sand of time, our foot-prints will be found.



OFFICERS

Ralph Hensley-----President.

Kate Hope-----Vice-President

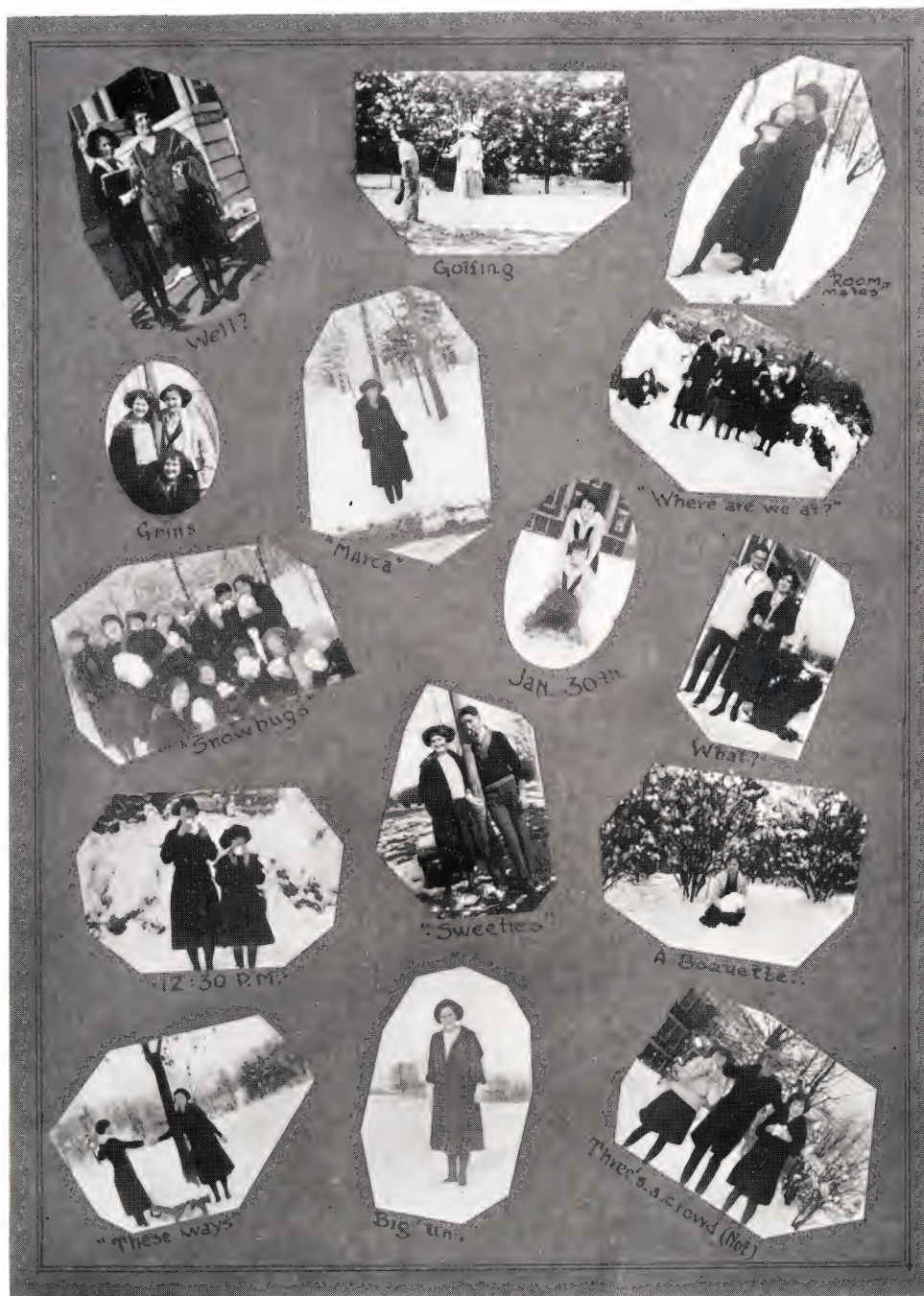
Margaret Lusk-----Secretary

Tandy Nicely-----Treasurer

SENIOR PREPS—Continued



NAMES—	NICKNAME—	CHIEF OCCUPATION—
Ancil Baird.....	Sport.....	Hunting Lucile
Ethel Conner.....	Orange Blossoms.....	Just driving
Virginia Cox.....	Din.....	Having the matrimonial blues
Frank Cox.....	Professor.....	Flattering the girls
Cessie Culver.....	Sis.....	Designing
Irene Edwards.....	Rena.....	Dancing
Vergie Ford.....	Verge.....	Studying Geometry
Vaughtie French.....	Jane.....	Reading
Thomas Goodin.....	Old Tom.....	Playing in gym
Maggie Greene.....	Madge.....	Wandering
Kathleen Hardin.....	Kat.....	Banging on piano
Fannie Harris.....	Fan.....	Looking for Fred
Mary Kate Harris.....	Kate.....	Talking to Mr. Cooper
Ralph Hensley.....	Pontiac.....	Arguing
Cleopatra Hodges.....	Cleo.....	Casting eyes
Kate Hope.....	Bill.....	Following Mr. Reece
Margaret Lusk.....	Margie.....	Just having thrills
Edgar McLin.....	Mac.....	Working math.
Paris Massengille.....	Paree.....	Talking to the girls
Callie Miller.....	Cal.....	Temple hunting
Anne Moretz.....	Peggy.....	Ticket punching
Eva Morgan.....	Sis.....	Studying (?)
Louise Morgan.....	Louis.....	Turning corners
Thomas Morgan.....	Tommie.....	Peddling books
Wiley Mount.....	Fatty.....	Writing letters
Tandy Nicely.....	Tanie.....	Looking modest
Harrison Shields.....	Red.....	Blushing
Hazel Shields.....	Hazie.....	Powdering her nose
Leona Simmons.....	Sim.....	Walking
Mabel Stafford.....	Samie.....	Tumbling over
Robert Temple.....	Bob.....	Laughing
Pearl Templin.....	Betty.....	Talking to Gray
Vint Thomas.....	Ichabod.....	Carrying his cap
Mary Watson.....	Tootums.....	Eating
C. O. Watts.....	Kilowat.....	Flirting
Murray Thornburg.....	Thorny.....	Pitching goals



Tell Me Not



Tell me not in times of trouble
That our eats are full of greens,
For expenses almost double
Yet our plates are full of beans.

Hash and meat we have a plenty,
Prunes and hotcakes, pudding, too,
But after spending two times twenty
I am hungry through and through.

Lo! I stand up in the corner
Just to wait until my turn,
And I feel just just like Jack Horner—
Waiting there ain't worth a durn.

Cling! The bell begins to chatter
And we rush in like a storm,
Still they push me in still flatter
Till I almost break my arm.

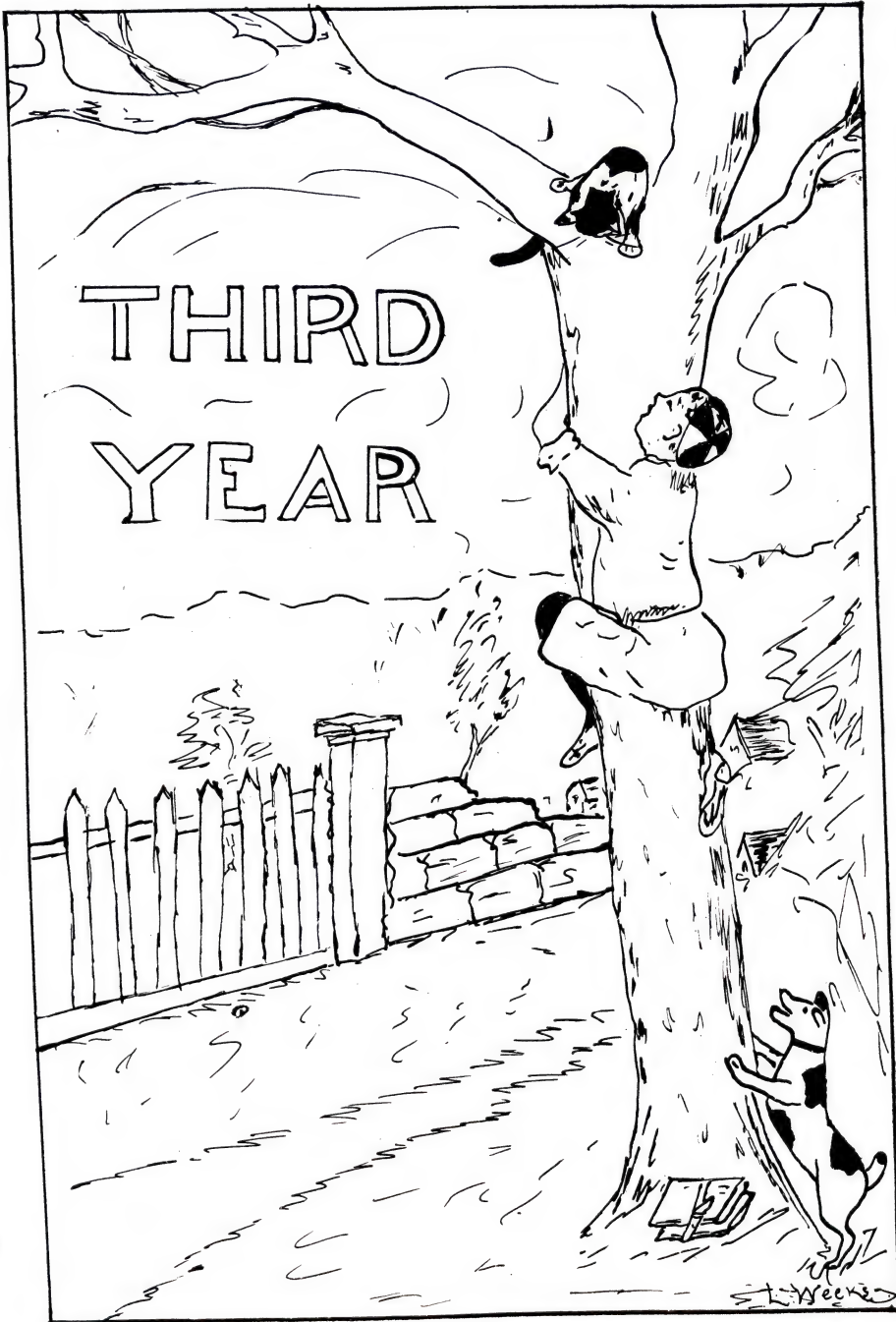
After waiting half an hour
I finally get onto a tray
And by using half my power
I fill it full from day to day.

O! Well, what's the use of kickin'
At these things we pass through?
But I'd rather have some chicken
And some ham, now wouldn't you?

Soon I'm going back to homie,
Just to eat the time away;
But I wonder if they'll know me;
If they do, of course I'll stay.

Then I'll write to Mrs. Gurley
And just tell her what it means
To be rising bright and early
Without the thought of turnip greens.

—P. W. Masengill.



Third Year



COLORS: Green and White. FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.

MOTTO: We Are in the Field; Now Comes the Harvest.



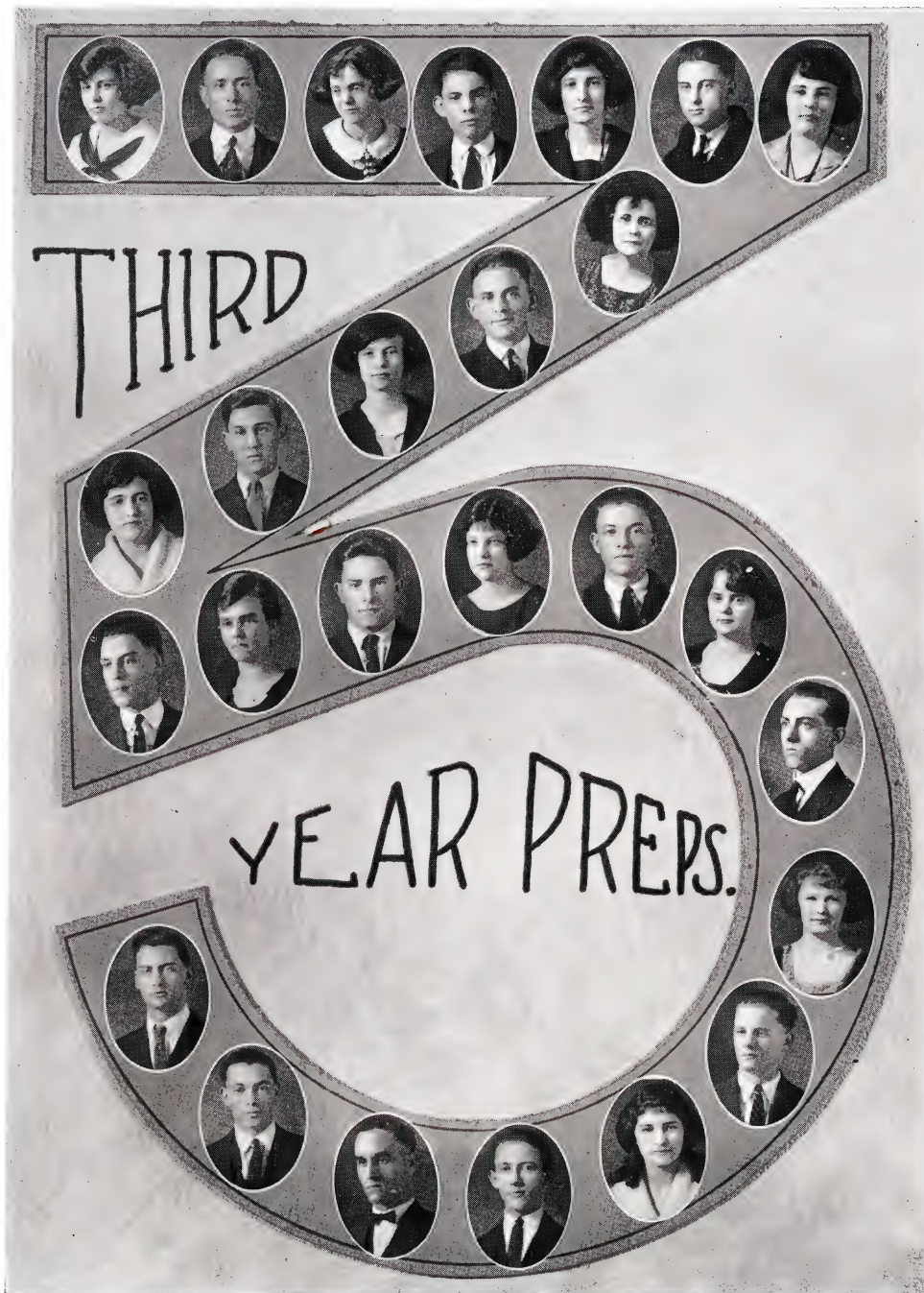
OFFICERS

President-----Grace Muse
Vice-President-----Lewis Cobble
Secretary-----Ruth Vines
Treasurer-----C. E. Shortt



CLASS ROLL

Mary Gordon Anderson	Flora Hagaman
Anna Bennett	Leota Shipley
John Buchanan	C. E. Shortt
Mary Sue Byrd	Andrew Temple
Lewis Cobble	Jesse Humphreys-
Zola Denton	Hugh Lyle
Eva Duncan	Fred Lyle
Mrs. Gifford Galloway	Cyril Lyle
Margaret Goans	Ersa McClellan
Sanford McNelly	
Lester Moore	
Charles Morgan	
James Morris	
Grace Muse	
Ray Quinn	
Ruth Vines	
Zeta Yoakley	
Ina Yoakley	



Dramatis Personae



I am Old Hickory, this name suits me best,
There's no excuse, then, to confuse me with the rest.
I'm just brimming over with E. T. N. news,
If you take me and read me you'll never have the blues.
I also have items of literary worth;
I tell of pep and school spirit unexcelled on earth.
That E. T. N. is a jolly good place,
'Tis proved by a student's smiling face.
And President Gilbreath, in stature so tall,
Makes the rest of the faculty seem rather small.
Then there's Miss Smith, who earnestly strives
To make chemistry a part of all students' lives.
Miss Cox and Mrs. Earnest may be afraid of a mouse,
But there's one thing sure and certain—
They can teach girls to keep house.
Mr. Wilson can make almost anything,
For instance, a victrola or a wagon spring.
Coach Luck teaches the boys how to grow
Straight corn and cotton in a crooked row.
Mr. Bible thinks he has troubles galore,
If it isn't English, it's the postoffice or store.
Some say Mr. Rogers, ditch-digger and math teacher,
Probably missed his calling by not being a preacher.
It won't be Mr. McFee's fault if the students can't sing,
And if they don't learn geography
They must blame themselves, not Miss Yoakley.
Dean Burleson is a genius, sure,
And he's supremely happy when he's teaching literature.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE—Continued



Miss Taylor is always around
Keeping the books of the library safe and sound.
Miss McClellan is queen of the faculty force—
Her charming manner has won her this title of course.
Miss Slocumb is our teacher of art.
Spanish and French are Miss Lacy's part.
One of Miss Pitts' hobbies seems to be the societies,
And in history she gives grades of all varieties.
Miss Williams is a favorite with students all,
She teaches literature, Spanish, and coaches basketball.
Mr. Mathes has ways like all cute boys
And when he speaks in chapel, he makes a joyful noise.
Another member of the faculty who still keeps back,
That's Mr. Reece, who still aims some girl to catch.
Mr. Cooper says he isn't in the bachelor class,
Though some believe he has let his opportunity pass;
He is still trying with might and main
To get some girl to change her name.
Mr. Field teaches of the child's physique
While Miss Mathes instructs in Music technique.
In the office faithfully works Miss Young
And always ready when the 'phone is rung.
And there's Mr. Prince who takes your money—
He smiles through the bars, though to us it isn't funny.
Mrs. Gurley rules the cafeteria as in days of yore,
And requests, "Please, before the bell rings, do not open the door."
Just here I might relate some dormitory history,
But Mrs. Slack thinks that the rest had better remain a mystery.

—Lucile Solomon.



Things We Like To Hear



Our last test is over.
You are making a passing grade in English.
Your check from home has come.
Miss Cox is not here today.
A box from home in the postoffice.
Social rules are off tonight.
My part for the annual is finished.
My practice teaching is over.
Football—Milligan 0; Normal 3.
Basketball—Milligan 13; Normal 29.



THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO HEAR

Miss_____ will you please report to the President's office.
The study bell.
The rising bell.
Mrs. Slack coming.
Too much loitering in the halls.
No checks cashed except at changing of classes.
Hiking Club will meet today.
Dues for society will be collected immediately.
I'm doing my practice teaching.



THINGS WE NEVER HEAR

We will have a holiday tomorrow.
You are making splendid grades.
We will have fried chicken and strawberry shortcake for dinner today.
There will be no tests given this term.
Boys may call on the young ladies at any time.
Seniors under no rules and regulations.
There will be two weeks' vacation between winter and spring terms.

The Jarfly

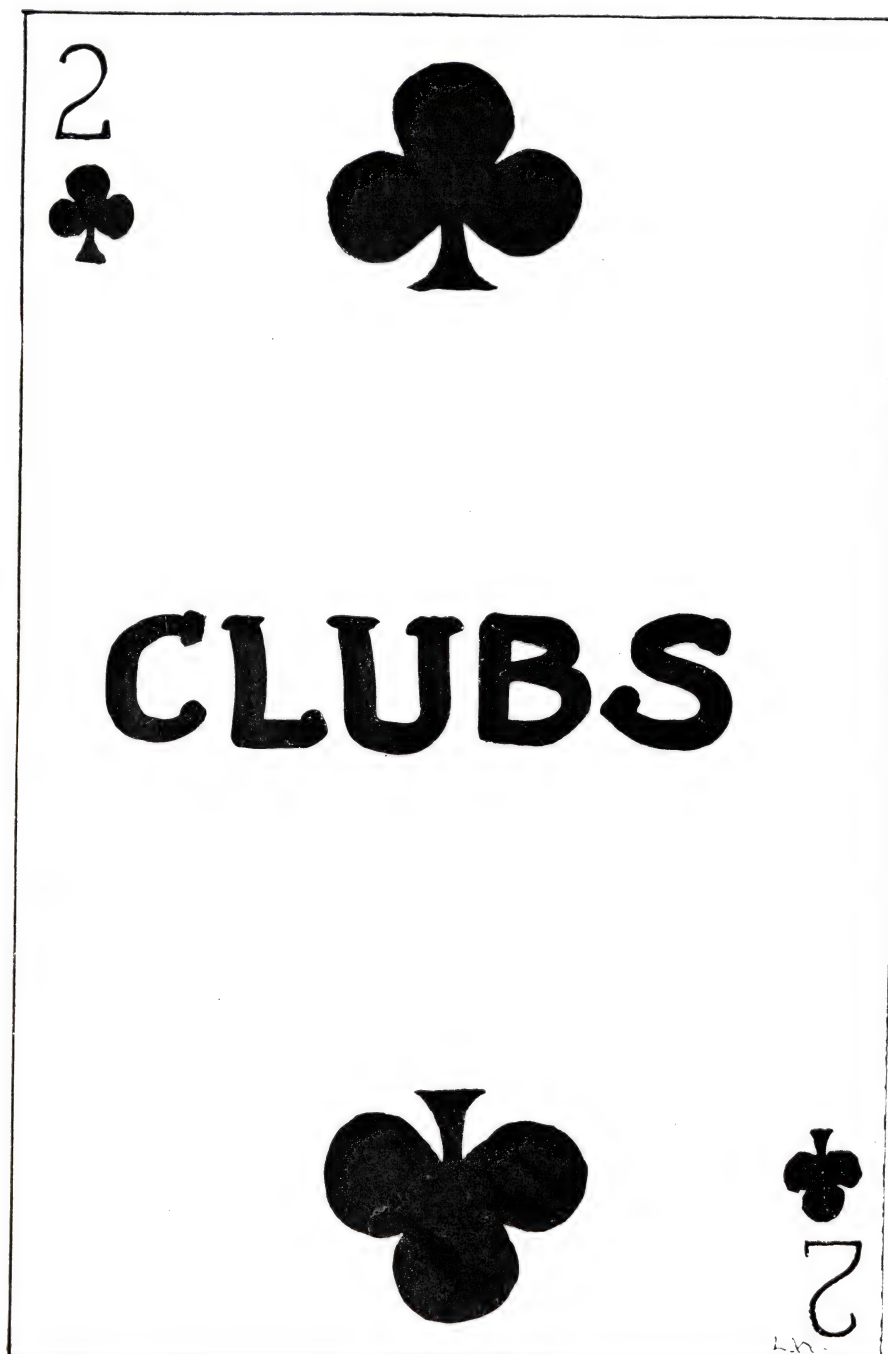


In the mid-summer evening
At the close of the day,
When the last rays of sunshine
Were fading away,
In my childhood's first years
When happy and free,
Then the jarfly would sing
In the old apple tree.

As the shadows would lengthen
And the twilight would fall,
And the hush of the evening
Would creep over all,
Then near a rude cottage,
The dearest to me,
The jarfly would sing
In the old apple tree.

How sadly I long
For those evenings of yore,
But ah, they have vanished,
Yet I love them the more.
And as I sit musing,
Twilight steals o'er the lea,
And the jarfly still sings
In the old apple tree.

—M. Taylor Mathews.



Men's Glee Club



CLASS ROLL

President-----Robert Stapleton, Jr.
Vice-President-----Isaac Eggers
Secretary-----Wagner Newberry
Treasurer-----Tandy Nicely
Librarian-----Charles Nave
Janitor-----Paul Jones



MEMBERSHIP

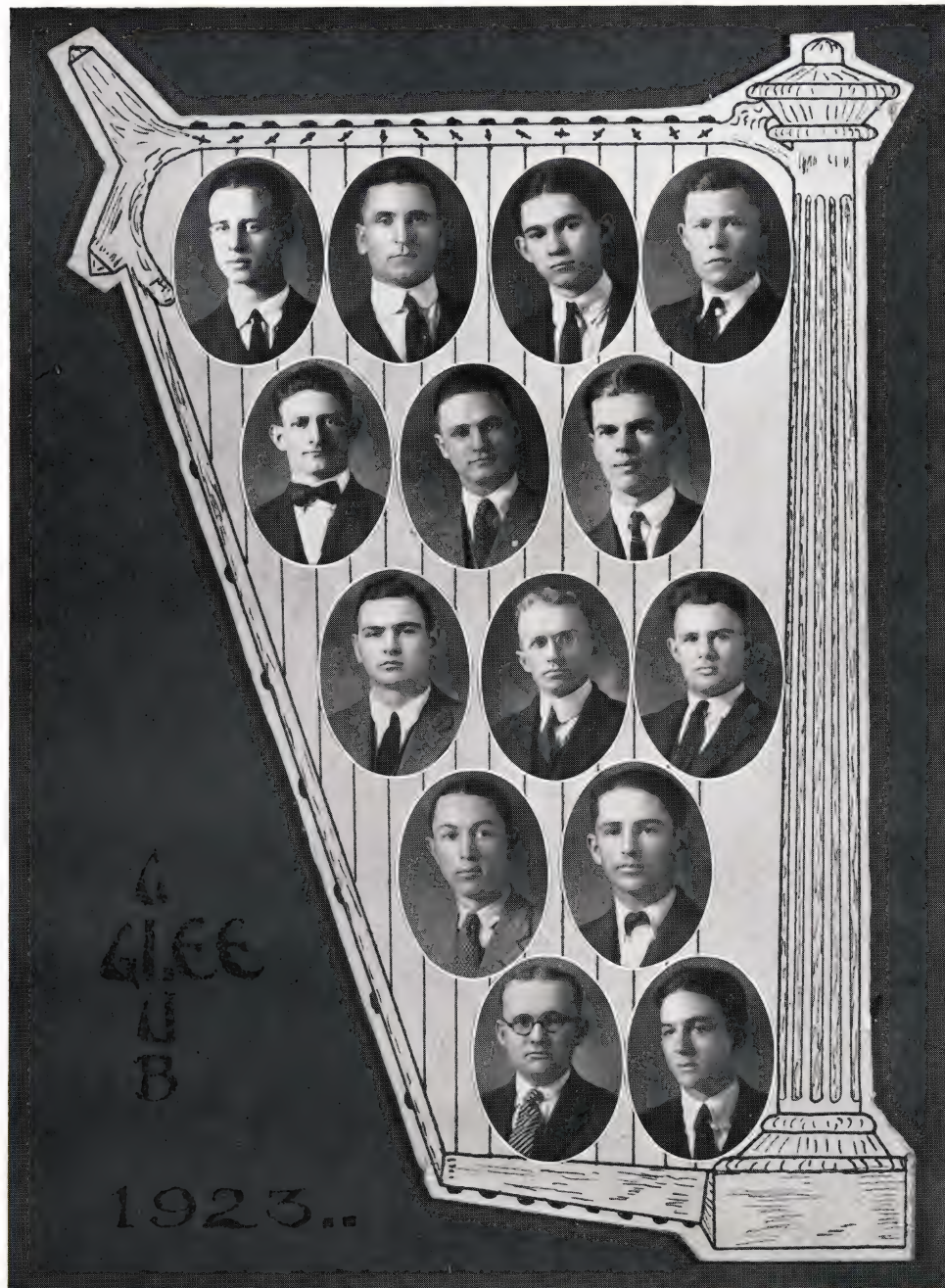
TENORS

Ansel Barron
Ebb King
Paris Masengill
Wiley Mount
Wagner Newberry
Ralph Cooper
Frank Alexander
Paul Jones

BASSES

Isaac Eggers
Charles Nave
Tandy Nicely
Robert Stapleton, Jr.
W. G. Porter
Robert Pearson
Emory Sharpe

Although last year was the first year the Men's Glee Club attempted a production, they made a wonderful hit in their presentation of the comic operetta, Van der Hum. This year they joined the Girls' Glee Club in producing the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, H. M. S. Pinafore. The opera was presented at the close of the spring quarter of 1923 and was the finest production of the year, in fact the best ever put on by the Glee Clubs.



Girls' Glee Club



COLORS: Yellow and White. FLOWER: Daisy.

MOTTO: "Sing and the World Will Sing With You."



OFFICERS

President-----Helen Lusk
Secretary-----Elizabeth Goode
Treasurer-----Evelyn Hope
Librarian-----Kate Hope



CLASS ROLL

Helen Lusk	Anne Moretz
Elizabeth Goode	Otha Burn
Gladys Pitts	Oma Spivey
Pearl Lockett	Roselyn Ragsdale
Kate Hope	Kitty McMurry
Evelyn Hope	Mabel Blevins
Mabel Jones	Martha Airheart
Elizabeth Fox	Inez Dahl
Luola Spangler	Eleanor Tipton
Eula Reed	Kathleen Reese
Juanita Hixson	
Norma Walker	
Edna Dickey	
Helen Lacy	
Mary Louise Miller	
Reta Howe	
Margaret Murray	
Grace Runyan	
Dovie Mae Jones	
Mary Snoddy	
Mae Walker	

The Girls' Glee Club has been of great interest to the participating students and to the school. It is an organization that will never be forgotten in the East Tennessee State Normal. We owe this success to our director, Professor A. Vernon McFee and our pianist, Mrs. A. Vernon McFee.

During the Fall and part of the Winter term, the club worked on "The Wild Rose," but on account of several of our members being ill, we were unable to give it. In the Spring term the Boys' and Girls' Clubs jointly will give the operetta, "Pinafore."



The Pestalozzian Literary Society



OFFICERS

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
O. K. Shell-----	F. C. Knight-----	C. Mitchell-----	President
R. Hensley-----	B. B. Mitchell-----	F. P. Smith-----	Vice-President
W. Newberry-----	C. F. Morgan-----	P. Masengill-----	Secretary
A. Choate-----	F. P. Smith-----	W. DeMarcus-----	Treasurer



MEMBERS

Choate, A.	Newberry, W.
Eggers, I.	Mount, W.
Mitchell, C.	Riley, C.
Shell, O. K.	Dulaney, B.
Mitchell, B. B.	Smith, F. P.
DeMarcus, W.	Cobble, L.
Temple, R.	Fritts, R.
Temple, A.	Knight, F. C.
Baird, A.	
Farmer, B.	
Hensley, R.	
Nicely, T.	
Harrod, L.	
Morgan, T.	
Montgomery, C. S.	
Swan, N.	
Reece, W.	
Quinn, R.	
Jones, J. P.	
Easterly, C. A.	
Quillen, K. R.	
Masengill, P.	

The Pestalozzian Literary Society was organized during the fall term of 1911, the first term of class-work at the institution.

It has been the society's purpose, from the time of its organization, to give each member the training necessary to equip him to take a leading part in public affairs. This being true, much time is devoted to public speaking and the study of parliamentary law. The usefulness of the organization has been greatly enhanced by the recent addition of new buildings to the institution.

In the young men's dormitory a hall was set aside for the use of the society. This hall has modern equipment, including a piano, which aids very much in rendering attractive programs.

The organization cordially invites all men, upon entering school, to join and take part in its activities.



The Dramatic Club



OFFICERS

Evelyn Monger.....President
J. B. Robinson.....Vice-President
Sibyl Cloyd.....Secretary-Treasurer

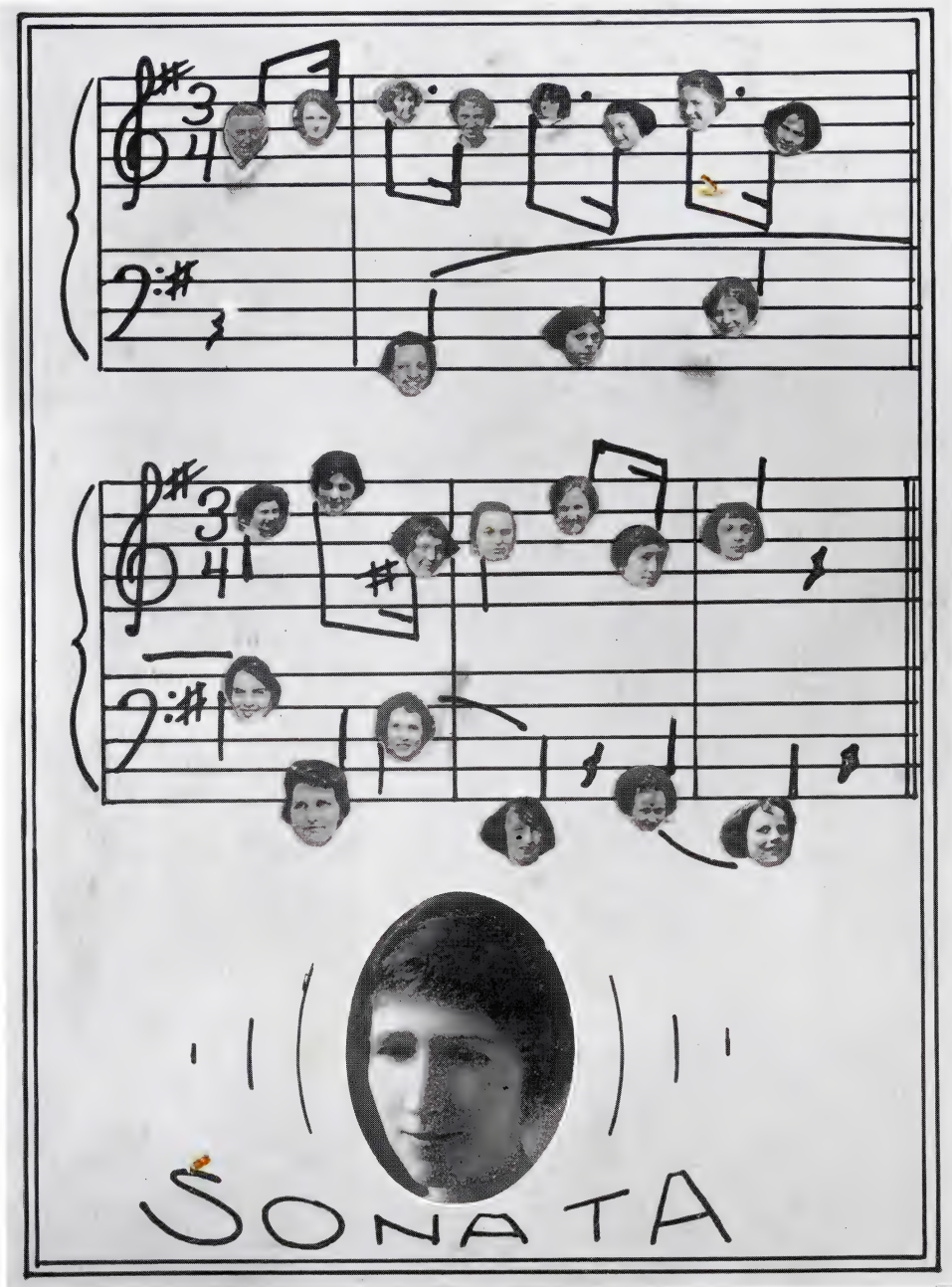
The Dramatic Club was reorganized at the beginning of the Winter term, 1921, with a membership of twenty-five. The first two years were very successful ones for the club but this year has been the most successful of all. This year the club has a membership of forty. At the regular meetings during the Fall and Winter terms one act plays were given by different members of the club. Some of these programs were presented in the auditorium for the chapel exercises. The club gave an evening's entertainment at the Sanatorium during the Fall term. The program consisted of two one-act plays, "Fourteen" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "A Little Pilgrim's Progress" by Constance Mackay, with some readings and ukelele numbers as entre-act numbers.

On April 16th, the club presented Henry W. Savage's acting version of the morality play "Everywoman." This is decidedly the most pretentious piece of work that the club has ever attempted. The play was a great success and was received with great enthusiasm by a large and appreciative audience. On April 17th, the club presented the play at the Sanatorium. A dinner party was given for the cast and was enjoyed very much as well as the praise which was accorded them by the ex-service men for their acting. The interpretation of "Everywoman" by Sidna Sherard was almost professional. Evelyn Monger, Bernice Baird, and Elva Stanley as "Youth," "Beauty," and "Modesty" were all that their names imply. Ray Quinn as "Nobody" created quite an atmosphere throughout the whole performance. The work of Luola Spangler as "Flattery" and Effie Sharp as "Truth" was superb. The part of "King Love the First" was most ably taken by Leslie Hart. Albert Choate and Bob Temple as "Bluff" and "Stuff," theatre managers, displayed splendid histrionic ability. Sibyl Cloyd as "Time" and J. B. Duff as "Age" injected into the play just the proper amount of hilarity and again of solemnity. Ansel Barron as "Wealth" and Clarence Watts as "Lord Witless" were quite clever indeed. The voice of Conscience was most sweet and appealing. This part was most ably taken by Pearl Lockett. Kermit Quillen as "Passion," a play actor, was most handsome and added much to the play. Tressie Gore as "Vice" and Ebb King as "The Fool" were most clever, as were Thelma Gamble, Myrtle Ellison, and Katherine Murray playing the roles of "Greed," "Self," and "Vanity." Maude Lyons as "Charity" added quite a note of solemnity to the play. Otha Burn and Eleanor Tipton taking the parts of maids to Everywoman were splendid. Last but not least came the chorus: Martha Airheart, Glenna Cloyd, Cynthia Taylor, Eula Reed, Irene Edwards, Virginia Love, Mae Walker, Virginia Doss, and Helen Wood. With their dainty costumes, graceful dances and gay songs, they captivated their audience at once.

The Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss McClellan, is steadily growing, and we are hoping to accomplish even greater things next year.



Old Hickory





Y. W. C. A.



The Young Women's Christian Association has had a successful year under the leadership of our efficient President, Miss Fay Rimmer. By having a wide-awake cabinet, and committee members, everything undertaken has been a success. The co-operation of the faculty has been very gratifying.

Practically all the girls in the dormitory belong to the Y. W. C. A. In this way the girls are brought into closer relationship with each other, thus making the work of the association a real force in their lives.

Our attractive reading room, which carries up-to-date books and magazines, serves as a safe, quiet, and restful place for lonely, dispirited girls, also causing the other girls to forget the cares and worries of school life.

On the Science floor of the Main building we have a store managed by the Y. W. C. A. girls, the proceeds of which help in the maintenance of the association.

This year we organized a Normal Beautiful Club, in which every member of the school and faculty can take a part in keeping the grounds and buildings attractive.

Mind; Spirit; Body; Three-fold life. The Young Women's Christian Association stands for this, and we seek to inspire each girl in such a way that she will live at all times by this motto. We hope this year's work can be used as a stepping-stone to higher Y. W. C. A. ideals by those who follow us in the great work.



CABINET





Promise



Autumn brings her loveliest colors,
At the closing of the year;
Seems to save her brightest garlands,
Laying them on nature's bier.
Autumn smiles as Death draws nearer,
Knowing naught of sin or pain;
All her gladness is a promise
Springtime soon will come again.

When the crimson sunset's glory
Paints the azure sky with gold,
And the twilight steals upon us,
And the flow'rs their petals fold,
This the loveliest of the daytime
Banishes our care and pain;
All this beauty is a promise,
Soon thy sun will rise again.

So when my short life is ending
And my hair is turning gray,
May my faith, triumphant ever,
See beyond, a clearer day.
And when life's pale sun is setting,
Brilliant, then, of all my years,
It will rise on other countries
Brighter for its earthly tears.

—Dorothy Black.



MISS KATE C. PITTS, Sponsor of Sapphonian

Sapphonian Literary Society



COLORS: Lavender and White. FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

MOTTO: Service.



Each passing year is drawing us nearer and nearer to the time when we must face the real problems of life. The success with which our lives are met depends in a large measure upon our literary work. To speak forcibly and well is one of the aims for which we have striven.

The Sapphonian Literary Society was organized in 1911 and since then has made remarkable progress. The past year is one which will not soon be forgotten and we realize that our efforts have not been in vain. In the past year we have admitted many new members who were won by the spirit and success of the organization. It is our sincere wish that they shall be benefitted in the future as they have been in the past.

Let us say to the new members, as well as to the old ones, that the literary phase of life should not be neglected. It is one of the greatest factors in the educational life of a student and one that makes him feel a master of himself and others.



El Club Espanol

□

MOTTO: "Aqui se habla Espanol"

SONG: "La marcha Real"

□

Que viva Espana,
Viva! la Espana pintoresca del Cid Compeador,
La que ayuda a colon.
Salve cantemos con profundo amor,
Viva mi patria amada, el pais del sol!

□

OFFICERS

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
Martha Airheart	Lucile Solomon	Elizabeth McNeil	President
Kathryn Murray	Robert Stapleton	Ralph Hensley	Vice-President
Robert Stapleton	Elizabeth McNeil	Rosalie Buck	Secretary

□

MEMBERS

Lucile Solomon	Rosalie Buck
Martha Airheart	Elizabeth McNeil
Kathryn Murray	Helen Lusk
Maude Gentry	Edna Dickey
Ralph Hensley	Mrs. Mitchell
Mary Boy	Robert Stapleton

Goldia Nicely

The Spanish Club was organized in the fall term, 1922. It is composed of the first and second year Spanish classes. "El Club Espanol" was chosen as a name of our club. We meet once every week and have literary and conversational programs. Each term a chapel program and a Spanish party are given. This term we shall give a dinner party down town. This club is one of the best organizations in school. Our meetings are all interesting and full of life and are enjoyed by all who come. The wonderful success of our club is due to the enthusiastic efforts of Misses Lacy and Williams (nuestras professoras simpaticas).



MISS RUTH McCLELLAN, Sponsor of Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma



FOUNDED 1912

COLORS: Green and White. FLOWER: White Rose.

MOTTO: Quality not Quantity.



OFFICERS

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
Grace Crow	Grace Crow	Maude Gentry	President
Muriel Peak	Nelle Bullen	Nelle Bullen	Vice-President
Mary Carroll	Maude Gentry	Zelma Lee Burke	Secretary



CLASS ROLL

Martha Airheart	Irene Edwards
Bernice Baird	Maude Gentry
Sara Blevins	Tressye Gore
Nelle Bullen	Maude Henley
Otha Burn	Dovie Mae Jones
Zelma Lee Burke	Helen Lacy
Mabel Blevins	Helen Lusk
Julia Bilderback	Pearl Lockett
Grace Crow	Margaret Murray

Grace Runyan
Sidna Sherard
Ruby Sharpe
Mary Snoddy
Cynthia Taylor
Ruth Vines
Margaret Thatch
Maurine Sylvester
Leota Williams
Edna Wright
Helen Wood
Alice Wheeler
Lenoir Weeks
Rosalind Ragsdale
Mae Walker

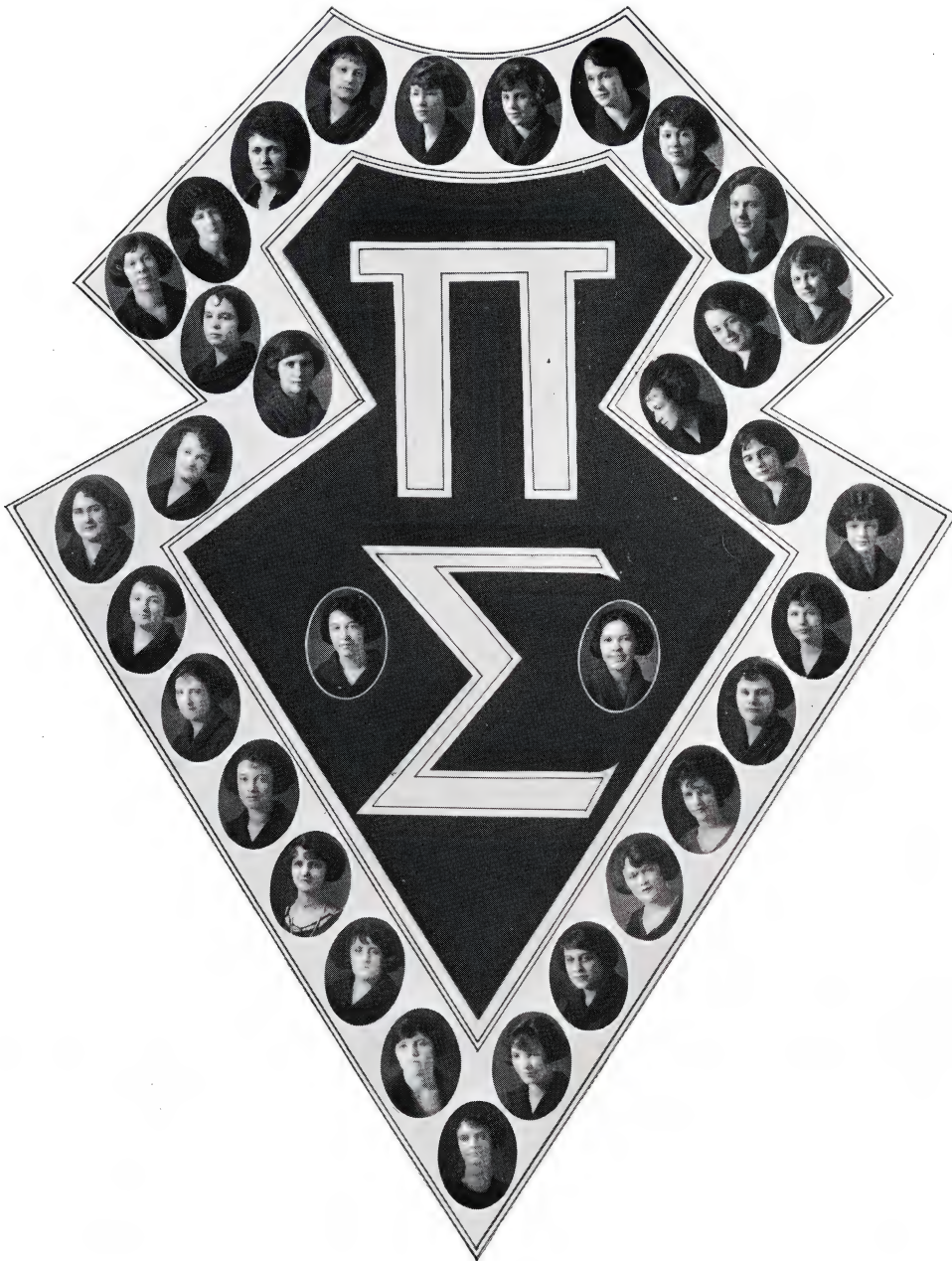
SPONSOR—Miss Ruth McClellan.



HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Leota Williams

Miss Helen Lacy







K. K. K.



MOTTO: Kan All You Kan Kan.

AIM: Keep Kanning.

FLOWER: Krysanthemum.

TIME: Knitetime

PLACE: Korner.

COLOR: Karmen and Kreme.

PASSWORD ?



MEMBERS:

Zelma Burke	"Boots"
Maude Henley	"Jack"
Irene Edwards	"Tiny"
Sidna Sherard	"Georgie"
Grace Crow	"Gay"
Donna Perry	"Cotton"
Lenoir Weeks	"Speed"
Mabel Blevins	"Peg"
Martha Airheart	"Martie"
Evelyn Monger	"Brownie"
Tressye Gore	"Texas"
Katherine McMurry	"Kitty"





Upper East Tennessee High School Basketball Tournament



The completion of the new gymnasium during the past year gave the Athletic Association of the Normal School the opportunity to sponsor the first "Upper East Tennessee High School Basketball Tournament" ever held in this section. The floor offers a playing court fifty by seventy feet in dimensions. With its dressing rooms, lockers, showers, and office rooms, it is considered one of the best gymnasiums in the state if not in the entire South.

The general preliminary arrangements and program were under the direction of the Faculty Manager of Athletics, Chas. F. Reece, ably assisted by Professor McFee, Coach Luck, and Miss Leota Williams in charge of finance and local entertainment for all members of visiting teams.

Eighteen representative boys' and girls' teams of this section of the State entered for the tournament, bringing to Johnson City more than one hundred and seventy-five high-school basketball players. There were also many supporters accompanying the visiting teams. The large crowd of spectators was privileged to witness some of the best high-school basketball ever seen in this section.

Every detail of the playing program had been previously arranged,—exact time when each game should start, competent officials scheduled for each particular game. The following men acted as officials and gave entire satisfaction in each and every contest: Preas, Bunting, Davidson, Harrison, Doak, and Simmons.

The following is a list of winners and the prizes they received—some of the best ever offered at a basketball tournament.

1. Bristol High School boys defeated Erwin in the finals—after an extra five-minute period of play, by score of 14 to 12, and were awarded the handsome Trophy Basketball given by The Johnson City Staff.
2. Erwin boys were presented, as winners of second place, the Trophy Cup given by Taylor-Anderson-Smalling Hardware Company.
3. Kingsport High Girls won the championship for the girls' division—defeating Johnson City by only two points in one of the best games of the entire engagement. They were awarded the Trophy Basketball given by The Johnson City Chronicle.
4. Johnson City High girls received the second prize—the Trophy Cup—given by the Chamber of Commerce.
5. Sulphur Springs High School won in the Consolation Series—and each member of the team received a miniature basketball fob—given by the officials of the tournament. These prizes were awarded very ably by Pres. Gilbreath.

The school wishes to extend an invitation to each and every high-school team in this section of the state to file application for admission to this tournament for the coming year, to be held at the same place on the same date and under the rules and regulations as governed the previous tournament.



New Students



At the beginning of the spring quarter 1923, a large group of new students above high-school graduation entered the East Tennessee State Normal School. These students represent the various counties of East Tennessee. Some are teachers and some are would-be teachers, but toward both classes the Normal will do its duty by preparing them for their life work.





JOKES



JOKES

Coach Luck: Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do?

Prof. Reece: I'd shine them.

President: So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? What part did you take in this disgraceful affair?

Robert Dulaney: (meekly) The right leg, sir.

"Silas" Dulaney: Lot of excitement in the laboratory.

Miss Smith: What happened?

"Silas": Well, it all started when Barometer fell. Match flared up and Thermometer getting hot, rose to go, while Water boiling with anger hissed loudly. Test-tube spoke and Retort answered, while Graduate was broken while trying to take Florine's measure. In the Arsenic of Lead, Iodide of Potassium, so we had to barium Bi-Carbonate.

Mr. Choate: I sent my son to the Normal
With a pat upon his back,
I spent five thousand dollars
And got a "quarter back."

Ancil Barron wired W. M. C.:

W. M. C. announces, reading telegram:

"Concert coming in fine. Send us more jazz."

A. J. Barron, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Barron evidently thought that "Souvenir" (Violin solo just played) was jazz.

O. K. Shell: I hear Miss Pitts is putting some philosophy into history.

Sim Beauty: Garsh! She's putting something in it.

Reba King: Do you like fish balls?

McNalley: Don't think I ever attended any.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Lenoir, as she dragged David from beneath the sofa.

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—nocked out.

Frank Smith: (On the campus) Effie, don't you want a little monkey?

Effie Sharp: O! I didn't konw you really cared!

Mable Overton: A shell shock must be bad.

Margineal Lynch: Not so bad when it is O. K.

A woodpecker lit on a Junior's head,
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half an hour,
And then he broke his bill.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

President: The wrappings of the things you buy at the Y. W. C. A. store are your own personal property and should be carefully preserved by you, not donated to the school.

Dean Burleson: I will place a steel file on the table here so you may file your announcements.

(He evidently wanted them pointed.)

Miss Taylor: Buy your tickets from me to hear Geraldine Farrar. Seats run from one dollar to three dollars.

Prep: (In back of room) What's the distance?

Fred Knight: Members of the faculty who have not had their pictures taken report to me. It will be necessary for all those to be in group pictures to be dressed.

JOKES—Continued

Prof. Bible: We have boxes in the post-office for mail; one for twenty-five cents, two for thirty, and three for forty.

Pres. Gilbreath: Do you think one person will need as many as three boxes?

Prof. Bible: One person may get one box for twenty-five cents; two persons may get one for thirty cents, and three persons may get one for forty cents, making it ten cents apiece.

Prof. Burleson's annual announcement of February the 8th:

Coupling off in the halls is becoming noticeable. And I wish to add that some loafing is being done in the halls. Dirt is matter out of place. Pupils in the hall are matter out of place.

Prof. McFee: The Glee Club will meet today as usual.

Lucile Soloman: Who was the great prima donna that Mr. McFee was talking about the other day?

Luola Spangler: Do-ra-me-fa-sol-la-te-do.

Notice on the bulletin board:

"The Ancient Mariner is here."

Katherine Bennet: I wonder if he is going to speak in chapel?

Mr. Quinn gave Edith Daniels a penny. Edith said, "Aw Heck! If I had four more I could go home."

Prof. Mathes: (In school law) What is meant by impeachment?

Lenoir: I don't know just how you say it, but it means you put him out.

At the beginning of the Spring Term, Fannie Blevins in cafeteria:

Where do all these fresh eggs come from?

James: They are just school teachers coming in.

Helen Wood: You say "Pup" has been sick. Is he dangerous?

Wiley Mount: Nope! He's too weak yet.

Prof. Field: Reece, are you studying?

Reece: Yes sir.

Prof. Field: What?

Reece: What to do tonight.

Prof. Bible: What is a periodic sentence?

Mary Gorden Anderson: A periodic sentence is—one in which the meaning is clear until the end is reached.

Miss Yoakley: Sara, what is dust?

Sara: Mud, with the juice squeezed out.

Miss Williams: (In hygiene class) Cecil, what is hay fever?

Cecil Gray: Heart trouble, caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Ella Fudge: (Practice teaching) William, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Willie Francis: (Thoughtfully) At the bottom.

Murry Thornburg: (Talking to Ben Duff, who had just come out of the President's office) Duff, did he put you on the black list?

Duff: No, he just bought me a new sled so that I could sit up and coast.

Prof. Mathes: We are going hunting Christmas, aren't we.

Dean Burleson: Yes, if we can get hold of enough salt.

Duff was a Gore when he had Hope enough to Mount Quillen before Blevins on the Barron Hill, and passed McNalley and Reece, the Lyles of this school, and disturbed the Bairds of the Air-heart, then ran into a Swan on the creek which frightened Sherard.

Lady: If you don't leave at once, I'll tell my husband; he used to play football at Milligan.

Choate: (Book agent) Lady, if you love your husband, don't; I used to play with Normal.

JOKES—Continued

Pontiac: Only one man made the Normal team this year.

Vernon Booker: Who was that?

Pontiac: Coach Luck.

Margaret Thatch: (During the early days of football practice) What position do you play?

Chunk Lunsford: (Blushing) Bent over.

Very few married men will admit it, but B. B. Mitchell says that he is very much a ladies' man.

Pearl Lockett to Prof. Bible: Turn the side of your profile, I want to see it.

Miss Yoakley was standing in front of Crouch's book store looking through the window. Claude Mitchell, passing, found her looking rather dejectedly and paused to see the trouble. He found that Miss Yoakley was studying the title of a book—"Wanted a Husband."

Lewis Cobble: Do you believe that marriages are made in heaven?

Sibyl Cloyd: No, but if all the boys were as slow as you, they would have to be.

Who would know by looking at Fred Knight that he is a very "big" hearted fellow? An incident in his youth will convince the unbelievers. A man riding through the country one day, met Fred, riding a mule, and carrying a sack of corn. The man, very much puzzled, asked Fred why he was carrying the corn instead of strapping it to the mule's back in the usual way. With beads of perspiration rolling down from his smiling face, Fred answered, "Well, ye see Maud's got a sort foot, and I thought it would be too hard on 'er to carry me and the corn, too."

Mrs. Earnest: For goodness sake, Mary, be careful, you'll drop that child.

Mary Watson: It don't matter; tain't ours; it belongs to the lady next door.

Fastest girls in school: Sid and Everyn got up at 7:30 and got to the dining room at 7:29.

Paris Massengill says that long lines in the cafeteria are to try teachers' patience.

Stella Freeman: (Criticizing a class talk) He was very interesting.

B. B. Mitchell says that the girls in the dormitory are queer creatures—when they see a man in the day time they are crazy about him, and when they see one at night they are scared to death of him.

Classification at the Normal comprises two states:

1. Sitting in the dean's office and hour and a half deciding upon the course that is best for you.

2. Returning in three days to eliminate the hard subjects and get easy ones.

Lenoir: (Writing a letter) Zelma, how do you spell bunch?

Zelma: Professor Bible told us to say crowd.

Lenoir: A crowd of grapes?

Mrs. Slack: (Knocking on Evelyn M's. door and finding her sobbing bitterly and apparently in distress) Evelyn, you shouldn't cry like that. That is what makes little girls ugly.

Evelyn: (Quickly) You must have cried a lot when you were a little girl.

Mrs. Stanley: Mr. Cooper, what are you doing all dressed up?

Prof. Cooper: I'm not dressed up.

Mrs. Stanley: You have on a different suit.

Prof. Cooper: I didn't want to stay in my other trousers while they were being pressed.

Dean Burleson at E. T. E. A.: All teachers interested in organizing a better literature club around this rostum meet me after these exercises.

JOKES—Continued

Charles Nave: (Growing more confidential) I'm just a young man trying to get ahead.

Blanch Talley: You need it.

Prof. Field: Is the clock running, Junior?

Junior: No, daddy, it's standing still and wagging its tail.

Ethel Connor: (In Chambliss-Smith's) I guess I'll take a banana split.

Frank Cox: O, take a whole one, I can pay for it.

Everybody loves a fat man, so does Julia.

Simmons presented some flowers to Dorothy.

Dorothy: Oh, how beautiful, they must be fresh cut. I believe there is a little dew on them.

Simmons: No, impossible, I paid every cent of it.

Sim Beaty: How much foreign language is required before you receive your A. B.?

Willie Connor: I get my A. B. without any foreign language; A. B. McKenzie asked me to marry him and he understood when I answered him in English.

Prof. Reece: What is the scientific name for snoring?

Quillen: Sheet music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean wished to send Evelyn to the country to spend her vacation, but she refused to go. Upon being asked why, she replied: "Because they have thrashing machines there and it is hard enough here where it is done by hand."

Mabel Jones: (Upon entering the Normal) Miss Lee, where are you from?

Miriam: South Carolina.

Mable: What part?

Miriam: All of me.

WANTED.

A traffic cop in the post-office when the mail comes in.—Mr. Harrod.

Absolute quiet after 7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Slack.

The privilege of wearing a rain coat to breakfast for protection from grape fruit juice.—Evelyn Hope.

A phonograph especially equipped for making Hiking Club announcements in chapel.—Glenna Cloyd.

Movie romances all seem to read: "And so they were divorced and lived happily ever afterward.

Clay Easterly: See that chalk on my shoulder?

Howard Rambo: Yeah.

Clay: Well, that aint chalk.

There is a college in the land called Milligan

Whose boys thought they could beat Hellican.

But when they faced a Normalman

They gave up in despairican.

Nellie Kirklen, after struggling for four weeks to teach the fifth grade the early history of America, was informed by one of her pupils that Columbus discovered America ages ago.

The joke editors sank back;

"Oh, Death, open thy door.

No matter how we toil, they say

We've heard that joke before."

The Meaning of Old Hickory



Sleepless nights.

Bitter words.

Checks from home.

Unprepared lessons.

Necessity to be dressed.

New pictures of faculty.

Low grades.

Announcements in chapel.

Loss of room-mate's love.

Racked brains.

Others' opinions.

Visits to the beauty parlor.

Acquired abilities.

Primping and posing for pictures





OLD HICKORY STAFF—AFTER

Old Hickory Staff



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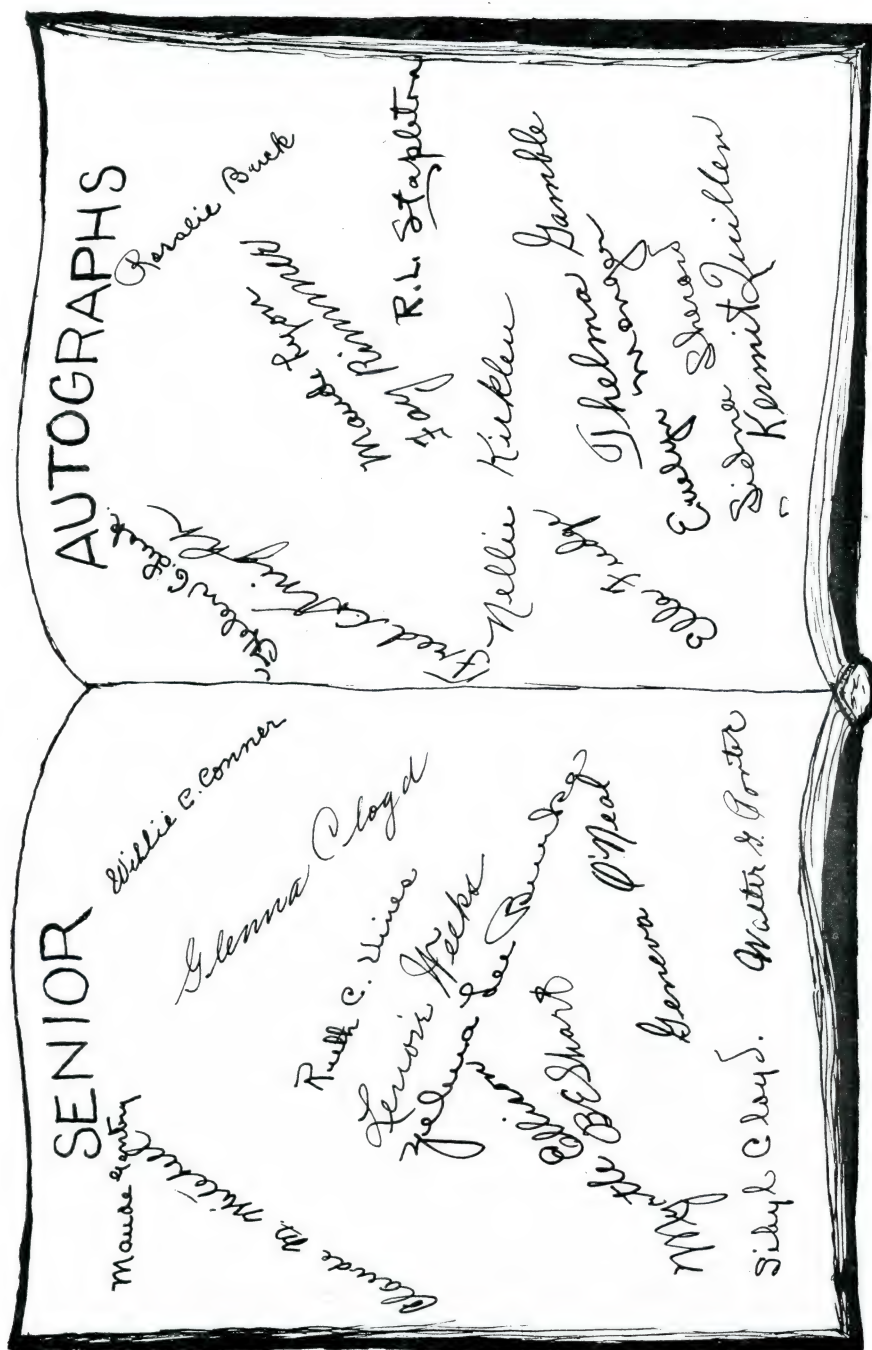
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Collecting Editors

Maud Gentry Verna Maddux

Athletic Editors

Sidna Sherard Sibyl Cloyd



Autographs

Old Hickory

Autographs

Autographs



Afterword



Minutes have passed into hours, and hours into weeks since we first began this book. For ourselves we claim no worthy praise, for this work has been a pleasure to us; we had not hoped to please everyone, yet we feel that we have accomplished something since your interest has been held up to these last words; for this, we thank you. Now, that this page brings us to the close of Old Hickory, we wish to thank every student, member of the faculty, and especially the business men of the city who have helped to make this publication possible.



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did all of the photographic work for this annual. We are very much pleased with it and feel that it could not be surpassed by any other photographer. We wish to express our appreciation for the able assistance that Mr. Cargille and his force have rendered us in the arranging and mounting of pictures for this annual. We also desire to state that the engravings made by Bush-Krebs Engraving Co., are **HIGHLY SATISFACTORY.**

Signed: K. R. QUILLEN,
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Signed: FRED C. KNIGHT,
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